

Venezuelan Uprising Smashed

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Troops loyal to President Rómulo Betancourt smashed a leftist uprising by marines in the coastal city of Carupano Saturday night and captured three rebel leaders, a government source reported.

Casualty figures were not available but the fighting was said to have been violent. The government source said that by nightfall the loyalist forces were conducting a cleanup campaign in Carupano, which is 300 miles east of here. The Carupano garrison of 400 marines and 50 military policemen revolted Friday, demanding Betancourt's resignation and calling on other military units to join them.

GARRISON ACCUSED

Betancourt accused the garrison Friday night of plotting to set up a Castro-type Communist regime. He gave them an ultimatum to surrender by dawn.

SNIPING ACTION

Earlier Saturday the loyalist forces were reported advancing into Carupano from three different directions over mined roads. The rebels fell back, breaking up their headquarters in a mid-city high school, and started a sniping action from rooftops and houses.

LEADER CAPTURED

First reports reaching here told of the capture of Capt. Jesus Molina Villegas when government forces occupied an electric power plant. Molina had been identified by rebel broad-

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Hands Off Colonies!

British Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling sharply warned the United Nations to keep its hands off Britain's colonies yesterday. Britain does not need to be supervised or cajoled in bringing territories towards independence, he said.

Ribicoff Sounds Off

Doctors 'Blackmail' U.S. Medicare Plan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff charged a group of New Jersey doctors Saturday night with resorting to "blackmail" to defeat a proposed federal medical care plan for the aged.

More than 200 New Jersey doctors have signed a declaration that they would refuse to treat patients under terms of a bill which would use Social Security funds to meet medical expenses of the aged.

VIOLATING OATH

"In trying to blackmail the Congress and the American people by refusing to treat older people," Ribicoff said at a state convention of Young Democrats

here. "They are violating the Hippocratic oath which they took before they began the practice of medicine."

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes also accused the signers earlier in the day of violating their professional oath. He said he hoped their "threat" would fail.

NOT STRIKE

The initiator of the declaration, Dr. Bruce J. Henriksen, director of surgery at Point Pleasant Hospital, reiterated that "This is not a doctors' strike."

"It is merely an effort on our part to stop the socialization of medicine—to protect our patients from government-controlled medicine."

Who's Behind Bars?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—City zoo director Ivo Poglayen has complained that zoo visitors have fed lighted cigarettes to ostriches, set one ostrich afire, fed rocks to a baby sea lion until it died, blinded a porcupine, poisoned 40 animals and stoned birds in their cages.



Real Initiative!

Clock was set back 100 years on Douglas Street Saturday when Mrs. Arthur Drew of 2529 Empire, and Frank Phipps, 404 Lampson, strolled leisurely among hurrying shoppers to point up Victoria's centennial year. Said Mrs. Drew: "Nobody seemed to be doing much about the centennial so we thought we'd take the initiative." Her costume is 100 years old. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Canadian Proposal Draws French Balk

ATHENS (CP)—Strong French objections to a Canadian proposal held up drafting of the final communiqué of the NATO council meeting Saturday night.

(See page 2.)

France took exception to a Canadian suggestion that the communiqué come out against testing of nuclear weapons. All NATO members except France supported the Canadian pro-

posal. France also objected to the new United States proposal for a European voice in the control of American nuclear weapons stationed in Europe.

French objections forced adjournment of the conference to 10 a.m. Sunday and External Affairs Minister Green of Canada likely will have to delay his planned departure time for his return.

France supported the Canadian proposal that NATO back the efforts of the Geneva disarmament conference. But it balked at the second Canadian proposal that NATO take a stand against nuclear testing. This is because France wants to test its own atomic bombs.

The French delegation also favored tough wording in the communiqué against Russia, which most delegations, including Canada's, opposed.

Slash Urged

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Union leader Walter Reuther said Saturday exorbitant auto industry profits require a significant slash in car prices under terms of President Kennedy's economic stabilization formula.

Speaking from his hospital bed in Izmir, eight miles from Buca, he said:

"I clasped the neck of the wolf which attacked me. I stuck my left arm into the wolf's mouth and blocked his windpipe. But he still struggled. So I put my right arm round his neck and strangled him."

The wolves and other animals, believed to include leopards, attacked the flock at Kaymakli, near Buca.

Wolves Attack Village

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—A pack of wolves attacked sheepfold near Buca in western Turkey Saturday night and mauled 14 persons, five of them children, in a 45-minute life-and-death struggle.

One of the children died from his injuries.

A brawny villager, Kemal Gurbuz, 22, said he killed one wolf with his bare hands but lost his left arm in doing so.

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As 5,000 Swelter

Diefenbaker Woos 'Em Whacks 'Em

Wealth, Happiness In 'Bright Vision'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Special to the Colonist

LONDON, Ont.—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and "hometown Ontario" have renewed membership in their own mutual admiration society.

The people of this voter-packed southwestern corner of Ontario gave him his biggest and best crowd so far of this campaign . . . 5,000 of them packed to the roof of the London Arena.

And he gave them his bright new vision of the greater Canada to come.

He called it "this finer Canada of your dreams and mine."

And while on paper it might look just a little corny side, the cheering throng found it anything but corn.

Many Components

The new Canada of the Diefenbaker dream had many components. Among them:

- A revised, modern federal tax code, based on a royal commission investigation directed to eliminate taxation anomalies and inequalities;
- Increased government credits for exports;
- A longer line of federal credit for the modernization of industrial plants;
- Stepped-up assistance for industrial and pure research;
- Expanded production and distribution facilities for electric power;
- Larger and more widely dispersed works projects;
- A fuller measure of "social justice";
- Contributory pensions over and above old age assistance.

Promises Kept

These and other things, promised the prime minister, would make for "more jobs, more wealth, more happiness." The look was forward.

The drive was to "build, expand, develop."

This was the future. But what of the past.

"I have kept my promises," said the prime minister, smiling. "I have kept faith with you."

And by its quick cheer, the crowd let him know that "hometown Ontario" agreed he had.

He spoke for 90 minutes.

It was too long . . . because it was too hot.

Spring must have been busting out all over from Brant-

ford, through London to Windsor, and the thermometer, under the blazing afternoon sun, soared to 83, stoking the London arena like a furnace.

It must have been 100 or more in the highest rows just under the arena roof, when the 5,000 squeezed in, filling every chair and jamming the standing room in the aisles.

The candidates from the 23 ridings of "hometown Ontario" had come to London with busloads of their constituents, and some were left standing outside when the arena was filled beyond capacity, ordered the doors closed.

Ushers said they turned "hundreds" away.

Forced to Retreat

Inside, under the blistering sun, gave no respite, the 5,000 sat and stood, fanning themselves with their programs.

It became, finally, insufferably hot, and in sheer self-defense, perhaps 100 men and women, dripping wet, were forced to move out of the top rear row of seats, and flee, for a breath of cool air, to the exits.

The prime minister, if he noticed that he was losing

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JOHN DIEFENBAKER
new vision

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Bullet in Thigh Ends in Heart

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bullet, which had been temporarily lost in Ivan's thigh, travelled through his blood vessels and ended up inside his heart—launching Ivan into medical history.

Chipped and getting well fast now after a three-hour open-heart operation, Ivan Malinowski, 52, joined Georgetown University Hospital doctors Saturday in describing his ordeal of last Friday.

His heart had held the bullet for two weeks. The half-inch long, quarter-inch diameter, 25-

calibre bullet had been temporarily lost in Ivan's body.

Surgeons at another hospital had probed in vain for it in the wounded thigh—only to find, by repeated X-ray studies higher and higher on the body, that it had lodged in Ivan's heart, three feet from the point of entry.

The mild-mannered Russian chain-grocery store was shot while playing hide-and-seek around his auto with a young,

unidentified gunman who wanted Ivan to open up the closed stove and empty the safe.

The doctors said there are 30 cases like Ivan's in all medical history—that is, cases where a bullet or other missile enters the body in one place and is carried via a blood vessel to the heart.

Most such cases, they told reporters, have been battle casualties from shrapnel.

It's a real medical freak to have a single bullet act that

Continued on Page 2

Angels Lost Grip on Air Giant

By SID MOODY

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP)—In the darkening twilight, the dirigible age loomed above the pine barrens like a vast cloud. It ghosted towards the strange tower majestically, serenely. But the witnesses of its doom the judge and jury, were close at hand. They would write, and witness, its epitaph.

Louis Lochner, who flew on the Hindenburg on its maiden Atlantic crossing, said travel on a dirigible was like being held aloft by the angels. But May 6, 1937, the angels lost their grip and the Hindenburg crashed in flames, a pyre for 36 persons and a romantic era of flight.

Climbing Craze Kills 160

TOKYO (AP)—The climbing craze has given Japan a national record—160 killed and 277 injured—in mountain mishaps in 1961, a record which police say probably will be bettered this year. Japanese national police reported Saturday the 1961 death toll was an increase of 63 per cent over the previous year.

Spacemen Meet

Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov examines dummy spaceman at national aeronautics and space administration exhibit at the Seattle world's fair yesterday. A large crowd greeted him upon arrival at the airport. (AP Photofax)

Spanish Crisis Grows

MADRID (UPI)—Armed Spanish police yesterday broke up demonstrations by Madrid college students in support of striking workers in the north who have confronted the government of Generalissimo Franco with its worst labor crisis since the Spanish Civil War.

Strikes have been illegal in Spain since the 1936-39 war. With more than 50,000 miners and industrial workers on strike, and another 30,000 in allied industries idled as a result, the government declared a state of emergency and rushed troops into Asturias, the northern Campuzano provinces.

Poisoning Case

Monitored Phone Calls Ruled Out as Evidence

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (UPI)—The judge hearing the case of a doctor accused of trying to poison his wife ruled our yesterday testimony of a long-distance telephone operator by which the state had

Sailor Shot In Gunfight With Patrol

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI)—U.S. navy sailors shot one American sailor in a gunbattle yesterday and arrested four others later as material witnesses in the slaying of a Japanese policeman.

The navy identified the wounded man as seaman apprentice Richard Lee Jackson, 19, of Kansas City, Kan. It said all four of the material witnesses made statements naming Jackson as the man who killed the policeman in a brawl.



"GEOFF" MITCHELL HAROLD WINCH, M.P.
NEW DEMOCRATIC RALLY
DOUGLAS HALL (Douglas St.)
HAROLD WINCH, M.P.
"GEOFF" MITCHELL (Esq.-Saanich Candidate)
HARRY FANTHORPE (Victoria Candidate)
Monday, May 7 — 8 p.m.

Sponsored by B.C.-Saanich New Democratic Campaign Committee

The disaster stunned a world also the last, a milestone and not yet accustomed to the sight of a torn airliner crumpled in the streets of a great city, an oily seat cushion bobbing on an ocean swell.

Today's air travellers stifle such memories. Another airliner awaits. They fly on.

But among the 36 persons who died on the Hindenburg were 13 paying passengers, the first to be killed on a commercial dirigible. They were

four stops, soaring aloft with planes tucked inside.

Proponents felt—and those yet alive—still feel—the accidents were an inevitable consequence of an infant technology. Safety was improving all the time... with helium instead of hydrogen.

But the horror of the Hindenburg pictures seared the public memory with an indelible vision of dirigibles.

Without the Hindenburg disaster, airships might still be commonplace.

Thirty-six passengers boarded the Hindenburg at Frankfurt May 3, 1937.

For their \$400 fare, the travellers were getting not only a luxurious two or three days aloft but a unique experience. Meals were cooked on board by a continental chef from a larder of lobsters, fowl and roasts. There was a lounge and a bar and 70 staterooms.

As a precaution, the smoking room had a double door entrance and it was kept under slightly higher air pressure to prevent any stray wisps of hydrogen from seeping in.

The Hindenburg flew low over New York. The black clouds over Jersey made a regal backdrop for tourists who photographed the Hindenburg from the Empire State Building. But the clouds had fooled the weatherman. He had predicted partly cloudy for the day but these were thunder clouds.

Near the mooring tower the ship's crew threw down the mooring lines. Suddenly there was a bright flash in No. 4 gas cell near the tail.

The nose of the ship lurched upwards and the bust of Hindenburg tumbled from its pedestal in the lounge amid the falling passengers.

Thirteen passengers died. So

Funeral Pyre for 36 Ended Romantic Era



did 22 of the 61-man crew and one man in the ground crew. But some lived, miraculously.

The U.S. commerce department, after lengthy hearings, said most probably it was static electricity built up in the airship from the thunderstorms. The resultant spark could have ignited leaking hydrogen.

"I dread the sixth of May," said Charles Rosendahl, who was commander of the Lakehurst Naval Station. "Every year the newspapers drag out those pictures," the pictures of the end of 36 lives, the end of a dream.

After 25, many women and men are made miserable by common urinary disorders. These disorders often irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel tired, irritable, and uncomfortable pain, such as backache, aches around the joints, sciatica or neuritis.

These disorders are finding favour fast help with the urinary antiseptics and pain-relieving action.

Take CYTROX from your physician today and see how refreshed you feel.

Laos Coalition With Reds 'Won't Work'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Key members of the House foreign affairs committee believe the United States may be making a grave mistake in supporting a coalition neutralist government in Laos which would include Communists.

The apprehension became apparent last week as previously-secret congressional testimony was made public.

'ONLY ALTERNATIVE'

Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman told the committee he strongly believed there was only one alternative to the policy and this would involve sending American troops to Laos.

But the statement drew heavy fire from a number of congressmen, including Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, a Far East expert and a top-ranking Republican foreign policy spokesman.

'CAN'T BELIEVE'

Judd said: "To believe the Communists now want a genuinely neutral Laos is to believe they have abandoned communism. This I can't believe."

A top Democrat, Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, told Harriman that he was not going to defend "any policy which insists on putting Communists in a government, because it has never worked and it will never work."

Capt. Vashon-Baker's visit coincides with the 170th anniversary of the month in which Capt. Vancouver made his expedition to the Pacific northwest.

Capt. Vashon-Baker and his wife, who live in England, are staying with friends on Vashon Island.

Mount Baker, a 10,750-foot peak in the Cascade Mountains north of here, was named for the captain's maternal great grandfather—Capt. Joseph Baker.

Capt. Vashon-Baker also is a great-grandson of Admiral James Vashon for whom Vashon Island in Puget Sound was named when it was discovered by Capt. George Vancouver in 1792.

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Geneva Move

Recess Plan Debated

GENEVA (CP)—A Soviet proposal to recess the deadlocked 17-nation disarmament conference reported.

ALL INVITED

The Soviet proposal, made informally by Valerian Zorin, deputy foreign minister, has not been put before a plenary session of the conference but is the subject of intensive backstage bargaining.

Mr. Menon gave the luncheon for the heads of all 17 delegations.

The U.S. is reported to dislike the idea of a long recess and moving the conference to New York.

The seven-week-old conference has produced no agreement except the vague outline of a preamble for a world disarmament treaty.

A progress report is scheduled to be submitted by the conference to the UN Disarmament Commission by June 1.

NEEDS REST

One reason Zorin wants to return to New York, some delegates believe, is to continue as head of Soviet delegations to the UN General Assembly and to the disarmament conference.

The Western delegations and several of the middle-road delegations prefer to keep the talks in Geneva.

Zorin is reported to claim he asked for two months because he is badly in need of a rest.

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1858 1962
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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1962

Looking Ahead

THE SUGGESTION of city council's public works committee that Greater Victoria municipalities combine their resources for a single project to mark the centenary of Confederation in 1967 is a good one, and should have general support.

It is gratifying too that a start has been made on giving thought to what the community should do for the occasion.

This 100th birthday of the nation—probably the last century of major consequence that Greater Victoria will celebrate for some decades, unless the province should decide to mark its century in Confederation in 1971—will by all portents be observed on a grand scale, and the aid to local efforts from the federal and provincial governments will be generous.

It is estimated that \$500,000 can be spent on a project for this community if the Greater Victoria municipalities act jointly, and the possibility no doubt exists that the Capital Improvement District Commission could be brought into the picture, further enlarging this sum.

Two attractive potential projects, the improvement of the Gorge waterway and the provision of a fine arts building at the Gordon Head campus of Victoria University, have already been mentioned, and undoubtedly others will be added to the list before long.

The sooner the councils of the area come together on this matter and set the machinery of organization and planning into motion, the more likelihood there will be that the most satisfactory commemorative undertaking will be chosen, and that it will become a well designed reality in 1967.

Forging New Links

THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY could hardly have thought of a better way of enhancing its relationship with its friends and neighbors in Victoria than its program of bringing ships into the Inner Harbor at weekends for "open house" afternoon visits by the public.

Almost everyone is aware at least vaguely of the great economic and social contribution the navy quietly makes to the community life of Greater Victoria in countless ways.

But there is a world of difference between this general awareness and the interest, and pride, that come with visiting the sailors on board their ships, as they in turn invite inspection at the Canadian Pacific wharf.

Thousands of persons—no doubt including a proportion of early-in-the-season tourists, for to them too the warships constitute an attraction, contributing to their enjoyment during their Victoria stay—have so far taken advantage of the invitation to go aboard.

And as further thousands continue to do so through the summer, strong new links of friendship will be forged, to the benefit of both navy and community.

A Political Union

THE REAL aim of the European Common Market was cited afresh this week in a local address by the French consul-general, M. Robert Picard. It is not simply a matter of economics and trade, but of high political import.

This is inherent in the Rome treaty which set up the ECM, but it is a point ignored in most discussions of Britain's bid for entry into the union.

The ECM as such, M. Picard emphasized, is merely a step towards the larger goal, the political union of the countries concerned. It is this feature which causes concern to those who fear that Britain's entry cannot fail to have serious future repercussions for the Commonwealth.

M. Picard made it clear that Europe is being forced towards the creation of a third political force, able to match in weight of physical and economic strength the two giant blocs of America and Soviet Russia. "We live in an age of big units," he points out, "and being one of them will enable the European community to fight her way back to a leading position."

Economic growth depends on political unity, he said, and organization along these lines is the basic premise of the ECM.

It follows that this is bound to restrict the separate sovereignties of ECM members as this union proceeds and is gradually welded into one common whole. Nor if Britain joins the union can this fail to have a decided impact on the Commonwealth and its future.

Nuisance Value

IT IS AT LEAST the right spirit to enter an election with optimism, and if a party waited until it was a sure thing it would never make a bid at all. That much is to the credit of the Social Credit Party as it prepares itself to make some inroads in the federal field.

It is surely stretching wish into hope, however, to think that the Socreds will "fill a vital gap" at Ottawa, as stated by a local candidate. The present two opposition parties will assume that if there is a gap they are there to fill it, whereas the Conservatives will rightly conclude that so long as they are retained in office there is no gap.

The gap the Socreds have to overcome in fact is to get even one member elected to Parliament, and for a group which was without a single seat in the last House it is optimism in the extreme to imagine that it will "take the balance of power between the two old parties into our grasp."

To do this it would have to displace the NDP as a third element in Parliament, and capture enough seats into the bargain to give it the determining weight of influence. Such a jump from zero to a position of positive power would be in the nature of a minor political miracle.

The chief Socred aim must be to have nuisance value only, in the hope that by splitting the votes a fourth way a footing may be regained in the Ottawa House. In this sense therefore a Socred vote will be a wasted vote, balkanizing the complexion of the federal realm.



Cook Clark Photograph

Washington Calling

A Liking for Campaigning

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

AS far as can be determined from the news despatches reporting his opinion, Prime Minister Diefenbaker was in deadly earnest when he wandered about in the presence of the reporters and commentators accompanying him if election campaigns weren't too long and arduous nowadays.

The prime minister answered his own question in the affirmative while flying from his home riding of Prince Albert to the national capital.

Election campaigns need not last as long in the circumstances of today, he said, if only because the modern aircraft can transport party leaders across the country in the space of a few hours.

How could a shorter campaign be effected? It could be done, Mr. Diefenbaker said, by abandoning the practice of compiling new lists of voters from scratch every time an election occurred. A permanent voters' list should be maintained, kept up to date between elections as part of a continuing process.

The prime minister was all for the shorter campaign which could result from such an innovation. He had discussed it with Liberal Leader Lester Pearson who, as he said, shared his view.

It's worth noting that at the time the prime minister offered his opinion on the matter, the formal opening of his 1962 election campaign was still almost a week in the future scheduled, as it was, for London, Ont., on May 5.

What then, had the prime minister been doing out on the prairies?

The first leg of his western tour was billed as non-partisan and non-political, because of the nature of the engagement he had accepted in Port Arthur. But once he moved further west, he campaigned, and campaigned hard, in preparation for the June 18 general election. It was during a visit to his Prince Albert home, in fact, that Mr. Diefenbaker accepted another nomination to contest his home riding in the interests of the Conservative party. Nomination meetings are hardly ever non-political.

Mr. Pearson, of course, had formally opened his own election tour at Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Wednesday, April 25.

In point of fact, the formal opening dates of political campaigns mean little or nothing.

Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson have been out on the campaign trail for months. Some observers contend that their campaigns began in reality no later than last fall. And

it is surely stretching wish into hope, however, to think that the Socreds will "fill a vital gap" at Ottawa, as stated by a local candidate. The present two opposition parties will assume that if there is a gap they are there to fill it, whereas the Conservatives will rightly conclude that so long as they are retained in office there is no gap.

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means as Mr. Diefenbaker has mentioned, there is not the slightest evidence to suggest that such changes would make much difference in the amount of campaigning to be done by party leaders.

Many of the better political practitioners have, or have had, a genuine liking for campaigning.

Mr. Diefenbaker is a case in point. Ex-President

L. Mackenzie King detested

election campaigns and did as

little field work as circum-

stances would permit. Na-

tional Liberal Leader Lester

Pearson, a civil servant trans-

plant, is reported to be a much

better and more enthusiastic

campaigner than he was back

in 1958. And this may well be.

The latter wasn't a vintage

year as far as Mr. Pearson's

campaign style and technique

were concerned. But this year,

he's quick with the warm

handshake and the chatty

anecdote and shows signs of

developing into a real enthusi-

ast.

To Mr. Diefenbaker, this has

always come naturally. Con-

sider his recent visit to Prince

Albert. The only real require-

ment was that he attend the

nomination meeting and agree

to be the PC candidate. But

Mr. Diefenbaker could scarcely

have limited his activities to

this, even had he wished to do

so.

At a Dead End

By DAVID GRENIER

ECONOMIC Bourbons are areneness of the language. Here's one example.

"If Canada is to enjoy full employment again, the role of government in the economy must be constructive, positive, flexible and decisive." With shoulders to the wheel, no

The comment is made more in sadness than in anger. In two-party system such as Canada's, it's important for the opposition to help generate ideas, suggest new or different ways of doing things.

But in such vital areas as economic development and commercial policy, the Liberal Party clearly has reached a dead end. Jack Pickersgill's book has only the past to look forward to—not the future.

Recognizing, for instance, that full employment will likely depend on the expansion of job opportunities in secondary industry, what does Mr. Pickersgill suggest?

Lamey, Mr. Pickersgill states that "a variety of economic and fiscal devices may be needed." Then he suggests that a national economic council would provide some ideas.

What about planning? A Liberal government, it seems, would be opposed to the idea of planning. Yet the so-called national economic council is proposed as "a central agency of planning."

What about Canada and the new world trading blocs? Here Mr. Pickersgill rehearses the old arguments for an Atlantic economic community.

And on the subject of Britain joining the Common Market, he has this to say: "Ireland saw no incompatibility between British membership in a Common Market which would be non-restrictive and non-exclusive and the continuation of the traditional bonds of Commonwealth."

This merely begs the question. The fact is that the Common Market countries are seeking Britain to discriminate against instead of for Commonwealth goods. If discrimination against Canada's present trade with Britain wouldn't be "restrictive," then the word "restrictive" has no meaning.

Now does the nebulous proposal of an Atlantic community do any more to help shape Canadian thinking?

Almost always the CBC formulates its recommendations for applicants to be between 18 and 30 years.

Dangerous Age

By MARGARET AITKEN

TO me elections are just as exciting as that last Stanley Cup hockey play-off. And you know how exciting that one was. Elections call for the same kind of team work and the same kind of dedication to win. There are no second prizes in elections or Stanley Cup finals.

Dorothy Downing, who has managed more campaigns than she can count, has always claimed that a good team could win with a broomstick as a candidate. Naturally, the candidates will not go along with this but there is no doubt about it, team work is the crux of every successful campaign.

One reason why I like elections is because you really do get to the grass-roots in our society. In my campaign I am interested people in the government and by some of the things people expect from government.

For instance, one problem that is coming to the top more and more in this election is the question how old is old?

It is a fact that employers now seem to regard a man or woman as old at the age of 45 years. And not the least guilty among employers is the Civil Service Commission.

Almost always the CBC formulates its recommendations for applicants to be between 18 and 30 years.



The toy makers have failed you. There is no junior atomic bomb kit.

Time Capsule

Mine Blast

By G. E. MORTIMORE
ONE hundred and eighteen
Dowshakers were sentenced
to prison for mine po-
larding, 22 years ago.

Magistrate John Cartmel of
Nelson handed out peniten-
tary terms totalling 334 years
to 34 men and 34 women.

President Paul Doumer of
France was shot and killed by
a "White Russian" fanatic.

The United States Senate
finance committee decided to
place import duties on lumber,
copper, coal and gasoline—a
move which threatened a loss
of millions of dollars to Can-
ada's export trade.

Fifteen hundred dollars re-
ward was posted for the deliv-
ery, dead or alive, of two out-
laws who broke jail and mur-
dered a provincial police mem-
ber at Clinton, B.C., 50 years
ago.

Attorney-General Bowser
ordered an all-out manhunt for
Moses Paul and Paul Spina-
lam, who broke jail while
awaiting trial at Kamloops
Assizes on a murder charge,
and shot and killed Const.
Alexander Kyness while mak-
ing their escape.

Fifty-nine unidentified dead
from the sinking of the White
Star liner Titanic were buried
in Halifax.

The White Star Company
paid the expenses and sent
flowers.

Number One Explosive
Shaft of the Vancouver Coal
Company's Nanaimo mine
blow up with an earth-shaking
 roar at 5:55 p.m., May 4, 1887.

One hundred and seventy-
five men of the afternoon
shift were at work, many of
them in a mine tunnel stretch-
ing under the sea. When rea-
sonable parties dug through tons
of rock to find all the bodies,
the dead totalled 169. There
were six survivors.

Samuel Hudson, a Wellington
miner, died of suffocation
when he went down the shaft
in an attempt to rescue those
who were entombed.

Richard Gibson, mayor of
Nanaimo and overman of the
afternoon shift, escaped. "He
was . . . dazed, and was not
able to give a connected ac-
count of the explosion . . .

"A black pall hangs over
Nanaimo. Business houses are
closed, collieries are shut up and
the entire population is
gathered at the scene of the
disaster.

"Weeping wives, terror-
stricken children and sorrow-
ing fathers hover in the vicinity.
Women tear their hair in . . . sorrow, and continue
to walk up and down mourn-



Kennedy's Inner Sanctum

LETTERS
to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be typed, original material must not exceed 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

What an improvement the provincial government has made in the travel period from Victoria to Vancouver, since I came to live in B.C. in 1944. It was always two nights and a day from Victoria to do business in Vancouver. Until we got a government with guts to go against the advice of the loud-mouth experts so-called, and put on a fast service between Saanich Peninsula and the lower Mainland . . .

The B.C. Ferry officials know what pays—why try to enforce a late service which would not pay? The CPR night boats did not pay so they were taken off. We in Victoria are very

Hasn't Existed Yet

A. Caroline Bayfield was right in saying that "... starvation at home is not a pleasant outlook ..." when referring to the exodus of skilled Canadians to the U.S. This was also the general situation with the thousands who left Ireland in recent

years and the unfortunates who fled East Germany. The majority were seeking better jobs, wages and working conditions, not freedom from "Communism," Communism, or Socialism, has never existed yet, anywhere.

J. G. JENKINS,
959 Darwin Avenue.

UN Progress
'Poisoned'
By Cold War

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—An African diplomat with the Canadian delegation to the United Nations says, "few issues, if any, are debated on their merits here."

Apollo Kadumukasa Koronde of Uganda, which is scheduled to receive independence from Britain in October, said in an interview the cold war poisons UN debates.

"Perhaps this is as it must be. But one gets the impression that many discussions are being devilled by the cold war on both sides. If someone from the West makes a proposal, he's shot down by Russia."

"I cannot suggest a solution. But we who are so far from the cold war—we feel very odd about it. We can only hope the UN will function as it should and will achieve its real purpose."

Uganda, with a population of 6,500,000 in an area half the size of Newfoundland, lies astride the equator, bordering The Congo, Kenya and Tanganyika.

Koronde, educated at University of South Africa and London's Middle Temple, is serving the Canadian delegation here as special adviser under Canada's Commonwealth African assistance plan.

At the same time, the 47-year-old lawyer is preparing a Uganda mission to the UN and, in this connection, is enthusiastic in praise of Canadian advice and assistance.

"We thought it best to link up with an older brother in the Commonwealth rather than the British delegation," he said. "The Canadians didn't stop just showing me around the UN. They showed me how they make contacts, how they gather information, and how they use it—this along with such things as office routine and filing systems."

"We've learned as much from Mr. Koronde as he's learned from us," said Canadian ambassador Charles S. A. Ritchie, referring to the increasing importance of Africa in UN affairs.

Koronde, a teacher in Uganda for eight years, is slated to become ambassador to the United States and the UN after his country becomes independent.

The non-smoking, non-smoking African—a swimming ace in his school days—said he misses his wife and six children.

"I had started teaching some of my youngsters the piano and flute I learned from my father," he added wistfully.

Two Women
In Contest

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Two women will contest the Niagara Falls constituency for the two major parties in the June 18 federal election.

The Progressive Conservative party Thursday night nominated Mrs. Jean Douglas, 54.

The Social Credit party has nominated Vito Antonio, 36, year-old car salesman.

The seat was held in the last Parliament by Miss Judy La Marsh, a Liberal, who has been nominated to run again.



APOLLO KORONDE
... feels very odd

Turning back to diplomacy, Koronde said Westerners frequently misunderstand African fears of Western colonialism as compared with communism in imperialism.

"Today the African may seem much more bitter toward colonialism than toward communism—but remember it's colonialism that we know about."

"We hear about the ravages of Hungary, a distant country, but colonialism is on our doorstep. I'm very optimistic about colonialism, which is a fading problem, everywhere except in South Africa, where the situation is frozen."

Uganda has enjoyed a happy association of 70 years with Britain, said Koronde, perhaps largely because it has only a small white settler population as compared with, for instance, Kenya.

"The possibility of Uganda inclining toward the Communist bloc is out of the question," he added.

Koronde, lean and soft-spoken, takes a moderate view of racial problems—"All that is needed are knowledge and understanding."

Italian Issue
Deadlocked

ROME (UPI)—The Italian parliament failed again on the seventh ballot Saturday to elect a new president and announced it would try again today.

Foreign Minister Antonio Segni, Christian Democratic Party, polled 389 votes, 39 short of a majority and 10 less than on the sixth ballot. Socialist leader Giuseppe Saragat polled 332, a gain of 18.

WATERFRONT — PRIVATE BEACH
DEEP COVE

Just 2 years old this beautiful Home must be seen to be appreciated. Situated on the water, it has magnificent views from picture windows in living room and dining room. Living room is mahogany panelled and has a fireplace. Kitchen is a home-maker's dream with built-in oven; dishwasher and many other extras. Two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom with vanity complete the main floor. Full basement contains roughed-in Rumpus Room with fireplace. Oil-O-Matic heat. Taxes are \$165.

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Magic Word White House Key

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP)—All you have to do these days to get an appointment with President Kennedy's inner sanctum of advice is to mention the word "disarmament." Doors that have been closed suddenly are whipped open.

The Kennedy administration is going to great pains to make sure the world is well acquainted with every last detail of the American three-stage disarmament plan.

Almost daily, foreign correspondents based in Washington are invited to attend discussions on the plan placed before

the 17-country Geneva disarmament conference, where it was immediately rejected by the Soviet Union.

But the more extensive the discussion the more obvious it becomes that the American plan contains a number of contradictions and that it was painstakingly put together to divorce it from the reality of current world affairs.

As one high-placed American authority put it: The plan envisages a political world created far different from what it is today. Old ideas of sovereignty and national boundaries will have to be discarded. Old ideas of nations building defenses to defend themselves will have to give way to agreement to allow a world force—the United Nations—to take over responsibility for defense.

One high-placed American authority put it: The plan envisages a political world created far different from what it is today. Old ideas of sovereignty and national boundaries will have to be discarded. Old ideas of nations building defenses to defend themselves will have to give way to agreement to allow a world force—the United Nations—to take over responsibility for defense.

"We are beginning to have a feel for this new world," said one official in a burst of enthusiasm over the American plan. But he conceded it was

obvious that his enthusiasm was not shared by the Kremlin. Nor, it might be suggested, would it be shared by a large portion of the American Congress, especially the right-wing element which has criticized the Kennedy administration for placing too much reliance on the UN.

One of the major contradictions centres on the sticky issue of international inspection and control to verify that each country actually carries out pledged arms reductions. Russia maintains this merely is a new attempt by the Americans to spy on Russian defences. The Americans counter that on-site inspection is absolutely essential to make sure there is no cheating.

Yet at the same time one of Kennedy's closest advisers confided that the United States is so advanced in detection that it not only knows what Russia has in the way of military goods and soldiers, it also knows what the Chinese have.

It is the American knowledge

Disarmament Details

sarily the same as what the rest of the world knows. Everyone must be convinced if there is cheating. Russia, as well as the U.S., must open its military cupboard so the whole world would know what is inside.

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Minister**
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Interior Congolese
Switch Sympathy
To Moise Tshombe

By BERNARD DUPRESNE

LEOPOLDIVILLE (CP)—A Canadian teacher from Trois-Rivières, Que., says Congolese in the wild interior of The Congo are shifting towards acceptance of Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province as the country's No. 1 leader.

Roger Garceau, 37, director of a boys' high school at Kikwit, 250 miles southeast of Leopoldville, says the change is occurring even in areas, such as Kikwit, that were solidly in favor of the late Patrice Lumumba, the Communist-leaning ex-premier who was Tshombe's sworn enemy.

"The Congolese in the interior," said Garceau during an interview here, "are hungry and see no prospect of better things. They know that in Katanga

province Tshombe's people are working and earning money and are well-fed.

"They consider Tshombe as a great leader who is taking care of his people. And because the United Nations is doing nothing for them, their support is going to Tshombe in the hope of a better deal."

Garceau, who witnessed the demands of the Congolese in 1958 and 1959 for independence from Belgium, the post-independence riots, bloodshed and flight of Belgian settlers, made this flat prediction:

"Unless the UN does something quickly to improve the conditions the same thing will happen to it and its personnel as happened to the Belgians. They will be driven out. Then the Belgians will be welcomed back, stronger than ever."

Armed Intervention

The slightly-built, plain-spoken teacher said the UN's armed intervention in Katanga last autumn to oust foreign mercenaries from the army did much to drive the Congolese generally into Tshombe's camp.

In the eyes of people in the interior, Tshombe's recent stay in Leopoldville to negotiate a reconciliation between his secessionist province and the central government's Premier Cyrille Adoula stamps him as a man trying to help all Congolese.

Garceau, a bachelor and lay

missionary of the Roman Catholic Church, came to The Congo four years ago at the invitation of Roman Catholic missionaries. Before that he had helped establish a system of schools in Israel from 1948 to 1956 and was a teacher in Egypt for a couple of years.

He seems to have become strongly attached to the Congolese in the bush. He has learned two of their dialects—Lingala and Kikongo—and has devised a simplified method to teach them to new missionaries. When he speaks of people of the interior he uses the pronoun "we."

sow for another crop. Of course, the tractors never came and now they have nothing."

The normal Kikwit population of 30,000 has been swelled by 20,000 refugees from Kasai Province and from the Portuguese colony of Angola, putting a further strain on available food supplies.

Until recently he was able to feed his 170 pupils—all boarders and his mixed staff of European and Congolese teachers with Russian flour and dried fish, gifts made during Lumumba's short-lived reign as boss of The Congo in 1960.

Garceau said he plans to visit Canada this summer, for the first time in three years, to seek assistance from friends.

EXTRA VOLUME

During the rainy season the 740-foot-high Kaieteur Falls in British Guiana are about 300 feet wide.

Apart from the missionaries and teachers and four or five

Portuguese traders, all other whites have left Kikwit, once a prospering centre of the palm oil industry. The palm plantations are rapidly returning to jungle because there are no whites to organize the work and no market.

Garceau said he plans to visit Canada this summer, for the first time in three years, to seek assistance from friends.

DO IT YOURSELF
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While it is often forgotten, a strike is often more advantageous to management than to labor. Conversely, strikes are often conducted under conditions harmonious to labor.

"If we sit down together in an atmosphere of co-operation, we could conceivably come up with an alternative to strikes," said Mr. Mahoney. "But, for either side to withdraw to a

corner and try to evolve such a formula would be meaningless."

The steelworkers have pioneered in this in the U.S. basic steel industry where one of the highlights of the settlement in 1959 that ended the lengthy American strike was the establishment of a human relations committee.

This committee would bring management and labor together to work out problems in productivity, employment, grievances and day-to-day relationships in the industry.

There was to be the first step toward the gradual elimination of the causes of friction between the two sides.

Unfortunately, with the exception of Kaiser Steel, the committee has not made much progress.

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Versatile Borge Coming

It takes composite photograph to show many sides of versatile Victor Borge, who brings his world-famed one-man show to Esquimalt Sports Centre May 14. Musical numbers fill

period from 8 to 8.30 p.m. when Mr. Borge appears with Leonid Hambo. Tickets are available at Eaton's box office.

Its premiere performance at

John Crosby

The Well-Rounded Tony

Actors are getting fearfully articulate one of the terrible side effects of universal education, and one of the more outspoken representatives of this new species of over-educated actor is Tony Randall, a very good comedian who has opinions on everything, everything, and does everything, everything, from weight-lifting to directing.

"I've been considering giving up my career to become an actor again," he declared brightly the other day. "I offered my services free of charge to the Lincoln Centre's Repertory Group. They never called me back. I offered my services free of charge to Tyrone Guthrie for his theatre in Minneapolis. My wife even said she'd leave me if I went to Minneapolis, but I did it anyway. Mr. Guthrie never called me back."

Randall is now acknowledged to be the leading, almost the only, exponent of a certain comic type. "The man I played in *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?* was the average seeker, a young, nameless man in a man, in a way. He was a status-huge company hoping he would get the key to the executive washroom some day."

Andy Capp



Light Takes Giant Step With Realistic Vibrations

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Once more Enoch Light has taken a step forward on the road to better entertainment on records.

It's called "Vibrations." Light has extended his "percussion" technique to make this sound even more realistic without being more bombastic. The result is more pleasure for audiophiles.

The first LP devoted to this concept of sound is called *Vibrations* by Enoch Light and the Light Brigade (Command RS 833 SD).

More good work can be found, too, on *Experiment in Terror* (RCA Victor LSP-2442). Oscar-award winner Henry Mancini wrote and directed this score for the movie based on the novel, *Operation Terror*. Mancini uses an instrument called the auto-harp-on-the-main-title, *Experiment in Terror*, to create dramatic results.

For *Twisters*—Single: *Tequila With a Twist* by Ray Anthony (Capitol 4728). Anthony updates a Latin song and backs it with *Bunny Hop Twist*, a variation on a dance that Ray helped create. LP: *Twist Party*, Vol. 2, by The Ventures (Dolton BLP 2014). Blue Tail Fly and Swanne River Twist are highlights of this group of musical gyrations.

For *Teen-Agers*—Just a Moment of Your Time (ACE) Bach's major works to per-tape.

Concert Records

By DELOS SMITH

The veteran conductor, Hermann Scherchen, brought to a recording of Bach's St. John Passion more than just experience. He brought also a long musical life devoted to Bach and his music, and those of Bach particularly. The quality of interpretation, tempered by endless meditations over the musical values involved, shines through this exquisite recording (Westminster 319).

His singers were all technically adept with Bach. His chorus was that of the Vienna Academy and his orchestra was that of the Vienna State Opera (which, of course, is actually the Vienna Philharmonic). The St. John Passion is one of the most difficult of

form with absolute authenticity.

Ruggiero Ricci, the violinist, who often has been compared in style and musical aesthetics to Fritz Kreisler is the first virtuoso to get out a recorded "tribute" to Kreisler. He plays 14 of Kreisler's own violin pieces including, in addition to the still familiar ones, some of those which had slipped out of sight (Decca 710052).

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Ben Casey Smiles! And No Wonder

By DONALD FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—Ben Casey smiled. It was startlingly out of character, of course. But there he was—Vincent Edwards, who portrays Dr. Ben Casey on the smash ABC series and, by way of acknowledging our introduction on the set, he had unloosed a small but genial smile.

"It's unheard of," I said.

"Why shouldn't I smile?" demanded Edwards, otherwise known as the surly surgeon or even as the misanthropic medico. "Life's a ball. Everything's going well. My car was just waxed. My career's on the upswing. The show's rating is high. The crew's fun to work with. I'm going on a vacation. I've just been offered three pictures. Why shouldn't I smile? And—oh yes, my blouses are selling great guns."

"Your blouses?" I said. "You're in the blouse business?"

"In a manner of speaking," he said. "The Ben Casey blouses. I got 75 per cent of the action."

We sat down in Edwards' trailer dressing room. He's a big fellow, 6 foot 2, over 200 pounds, with long, heavy swimmer's arms. He wore a doctor's blouse and it was, as any Monday night viewer might expect, unbuckled at the right shoulder.

I've been sniffing around the edges of success for a long

time," Edwards said, "and finally something's happening."

"I keep looking ahead, Ed-

wards said. "There'll be two more years of 'Ben Casey'—actually three more seasons on TV and that's it. Then I want to do Broadway plays and pictures, the kind of pictures Bogie used to do. I'm a big Humphrey Bogart man. I'd like to pattern my career after Bogart's."

"I spite of all that," Edwards said, amiably, "in spite of all the problems of success, which will take care of themselves, anyway, I look around at what's happened and, Ben Casey or no Ben Casey, I've still got to smile, wouldn't you?"

We sat down in Edwards'

trailer dressing room. He's a big fellow, 6 foot 2, over 200 pounds, with long, heavy swimmer's arms. He wore a doctor's blouse and it was, as any Monday night viewer might expect, unbuckled at the right shoulder.

I've been sniffing around the edges of success for a long

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6 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, May 6, 1962

Rollicking Comedy Hit of Week

A rollicking three-act comedy, an oratorio and a choral concert make up the program of live entertainment for the coming week.

Sailor Beware is on at St. Matthias Parish hall, Richmond at Richardson, Monday through Saturday, although Monday is a sponsored night.

This comedy, by Phillip King and Falkland Cary, was a huge hit in London and also ran 500 performances on Broadway.

Richard Litt directs the Victoria production for the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society and the cast comprises Joy Richards, Doris Exton, Jo Pepper, Nancy Jane Maynard, Vanessa Lax, Archie Anderson, Tony Maynard, Stanley Bowles and John Richards.

Felix Mendelssohn's Elijah, will be sung in Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday evening.

Its premiere performance at

the Birmingham (England) Festival of Aug. 26-34, met with overwhelming enthusiasm.

But Elijah had been in the

forefront of the composer's mind for years before. Along with other compositions, it suffered its worst setback during the winter of 1836-37 when Mendelssohn fell in love with a certain Mile, Cecile Jeanneaud.

"I can neither compose, nor write letters, nor play the piano!" he wrote.

Fortunately for the future of the Elijah and, indeed, for the future of Mendelssohn himself, Cecile reciprocated the feelings of Felix. They were married in March, 1837. His musical career resumed and, with it, further work on Elijah.

For the Victoria Choral Society presentation Wednesday evening there will be an adult chorus of 75, a boys' choir for the part of the angels' chorus, a 16-piece orchestra, organ accompaniment and four soloists.

The soprano will be Erika Kurth; contralto, Eleanor Duff; tenor, Michael Rogers; baritone, Stanley Martin and soloist, John Peter.

The director is Rodney Webster, the organist is Richard Proudman. The performance starts at 8 p.m.

The well known and popular Meistersingers, with assisting artists Ruth Champion and Marjorie Sturgeon, provide a concert at Edward Church Hall on Arbutus Road Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The program is varied and interesting.

Randall claims he's the world's greatest opera fan. "I can go every night of my life. I don't like going to the theatre unless the performances are really great, and for me there has been only one great performance this year and that was Donald Pleasance in *The Caretaker*. Actually some of the greatest acting I've ever seen is in the opera, Vinay's *Otello*, Belliotti's *Il Trovatore*, Leonard Warren's *Rigoletto*—they somehow get carried away under the power of the music and reach heights an actor never reaches. Of course, too, they don't reach the role every night for months and when they do it, they bring such amazing freshness to it."

He mourned the fact that there were no longer any great stars in the American theatre. "Plays with people like Charles Boyer and Mary Martin close here in a few weeks. That's unheard-of in England where they have real stars with great followings. Robert Morley can play in anything and run a year in London."

Pianist Grace Timp, accordionist Ronnie Chisholm, pipers Gordon and David Ross and drummer John Brown are the instrumentalists.

Monday through Saturday—Sailor Beware, St. Matthias Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday—Elijah, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

Saturday—the Meistersingers and assisting artists, Edward Church Hall, Arbutus Road, 8:15 p.m.

May 14—Victor Borge, Esquimalt Sports Centre, 8:00 p.m.

May 17—Minstrel Show, Central Junior High, 8:00 p.m.

May 21 to 23—The Gipsy Baron, Royal Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

May 21 to 23—The Sailor Beware!

May 21 to 23—Arena and Curling Rink

ST. MATTHIAS' LITTLE THEATRE SOCIETY PRESENTS

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MAY 14 to 15 Exclusive

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Admission \$1.00

Tickets at Eaton's Box Office, 10 to 6 p.m.

Gwynedd Hughes replaces Terry French as Fanni and Larry Forbes plays Palli instead of John Gout.

The first conference and annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Child Drama and Theatre for Children will be held at Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg, May 11 to 13; immediately prior to the Dominion

Drama Festival. Details are available from Mrs. H. P. Hill, 130 Chamberlain Avenue, Ottawa 1.

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MONDAY—7:30 pm. Art Lecture Series

TUESDAY—8:30 pm. Formal Opening of Jury Show

SATURDAY—8:30 pm. House Tour. Sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and Marionette Book Shop. Transportation from Gallery if desired.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member. \$7.50 per individual; \$10 for the Family. Application forms are open to all. The Gallery exists

GALLERY HOURS

Weekdays 11 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5 pm. Closed Mondays.

Admission 25¢—Sundays, Free.

Follow J. C. Gull To VICTORIA CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION MAY 14-19 — ARENA AND CURLING RINK

THEY SEEM ALIVE Over 90 LIFE-SIZE Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures

LONDON (AP)—Egyptian sources reported that the United Arab Republic has asked Britain for some \$30,000,000 worth of credit facilities.

British leaders were said to have promised sympathetic consideration of the request which, because of its political implications, would require a cabinet decision.

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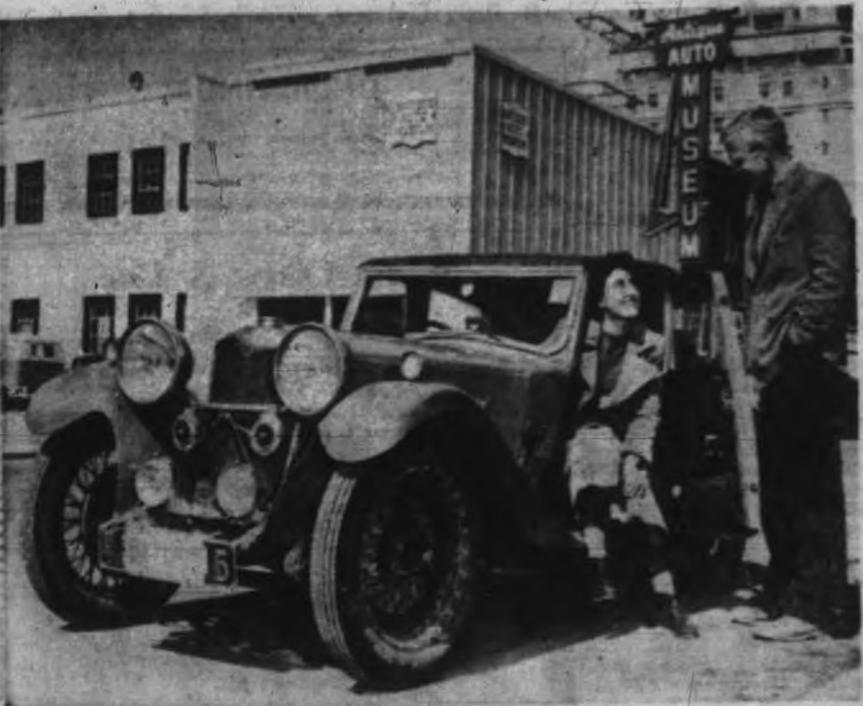
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LOTS OF EXTRAS

TICKETS



Old Car, Long Trip, Little Money

An English couple, George and Eileen Yallop, are in Canada after travelling 35,000 miles around the world in their 1933 Riley. The couple, who left

Billericay, Essex, in August, 1960, with \$450 in their pockets, stop outside an auto museum at Niagara Falls, Ont.—(CP Photo)

Once Around Globe To Battle Boredom

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) "The neighbors were wrong. They'll never make it," skeptical neighbors said when a 29 and the same age as their young English couple started Riley, have passed through two years ago on a trip Niagara Falls on the final section of the world in a 1933 car.

them 35,000 miles through 14 countries.

They left Billericay, Essex, in August, 1960, with their little four-door car loaded with almost its weight in equipment. It included two spare wheels, engine parts, clothing, camping equipment and canned food. They had \$450.

"We were both bored" they said here, explaining why they undertook the difficult journey.

"George was in Singapore with the army during his national service and I decided, after 11 years in a bank, that I too would like to see something of the world," said Eileen.

They crossed the English Channel and motored through Belgium, Germany, and Austria before passing through the Iron Curtain into Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

They had no trouble with Communist border officials who seemed reluctant to try to search through such a mass of equipment.

In Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, they spent the night at a state camp where they were escorted to their rooms by an armed guard.

Their adventures really began, however, when they reached Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and India. In central India they encountered a wide river with a bridge that had no ends. The natives ferried the car across on seven tree trunk canoes tied together.

In India they lost the hub caps off the wheels, broke six springs and had to stitch tires together with thread.

While camping out one night in Pakistan they awoke to find a poisonous snake in the tent. "We vacated the tent a little faster than the speed of sound," Eileen recalls.

They reached Ceylon, and then arrived in Australia with \$30. They spent almost a year there.

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Eileen picking fruit and George working as a mechanic to save the fare for the trip to the United States.

They landed at San Francisco in March and drove through the States, crossing into Canada then headed for Toronto to find work to save enough money to get home to England.

What will they do then?

"We will find it hard to settle down, so, if we can find a sponsor, we are going to attempt a record-breaking run from England to Ceylon."

It's Less Dangerous

Danish manufacturers reported a drop in cigarette sales. Women are changing to small cigarettes and more men to pipes—a result of physicians' claims that a pipe or cigar is less dangerous than a cigarette.

Leaders of Denmark's tobacco industry voluntarily agreed to cut out all tobacco advertising except in daily newspapers.

In Italy, Parliament voted a ban on all forms of tobacco advertising with stiff fines for violators.

Suedes Stick to Snuff

No one seems to be giving up smoking in Switzerland, where cigarettes are cheap (as low as 18 cents for 20) and there is no legal age limit for smoking. Swedes are sticking to their

Flight in Vain

Refugees Returned

To Reds

HONG KONG (AP) — Thirty refugees from Communist China made a dangerous escape to the British colony only to be returned to the Chinese Communists by the authorities as illegal immigrants.

The 10 men, two women and one boy left their home village in Kwangtung province Tuesday in two stolen junks. They eluded Communist patrols but strong winds capsized the junks.

After drifting in the high seas for nearly 24 hours, they were picked up by two fishing boats from Hong Kong, 150 miles east of this colony. They reached here Friday but the British authorities sent them back to Red China.

Czech Students Demonstrate

VIENNA (AP) — Students in Prague demonstrated against Czechoslovakia's Communist government on May Day and riot police were called out, diplomatic sources here said Saturday.

Art Buchwald's Column

The Source of the Matter

ATHENS—As a legitimate newsman stationed in Europe, one must cover a certain number of international conferences, whether they be summit meetings, disarmament talks, or a NATO conference, such as the one now being held in Athens.

While these talks all touch on different subject matters, they do have a familiar pattern to them. The important thing when covering a conference is to quote as many sources of information as possible to fill in the void when things are not productive from a news point of view.

You are permitted to quote these sources extensively, providing you don't use their names. Here are some of the sources that are worth quoting at a conference:

The first is "informed sources." An "informed source" can be anyone from the concierge at your hotel to the waiter at a cafe to the taxi driver who takes you to the conference hall. There is no limit on informed sources, though they are only quoted when you can't find a "confidential source."

A "confidential source" can be anybody within the limits of the conference hall, including the policeman who checks your pass at the

door, the secretary in charge of billeting delegates, or the telephone operator in the press room.

While "confidential sources" carry a certain amount of weight, it's still better to quote "an authoritative spokesman" as in "An authoritative spokesman told the Herald Tribune today . . ." An authoritative spokesman can be a guard, an embassy courier, the manager of the snack bar, or a Luxembourg newspaperman.

If two newspapermen at a bar agree on a fact, it is known as a "consensus of opinion."

There are two kinds of "reliable sources." A "reliable source" is one who was right about a previous bit of information, while a "usually reliable source" is someone who is usually wrong but occasionally pulls something out of the hat.

When not wishing to quote a source directly, it is permissible to use the word "it," as in "It is believed that Gen. Walker will become the new head of SHAPE" or "It can now be reliably stated that the Daughters of the American Revolution will soon send volunteers to South Viet Nam."

Some other news sources at a conference are "responsible circles," or, if the delegates are square, "responsible quarters."

When quoting more than one taxi driver, you are permitted to use "collective opinion."

The most difficult source of information at a conference is an observer. There are many kinds of observers, including "authoritative ones," "qualified observers," "official observers," and "Western observers." Observers are usually not quoted directly, but rather what they believe, as in "Qualified observers believe that Portugal will be asked to supply 40 more divisions to the NATO defence effort . . ." or "It is now believed by Western observers that chances for an agreement on vital issues facing the NATO parliamentary ministers will be discussed and shelved until next year . . ."

The ground rule at an international conference, as far as correspondents are concerned, is to never question the identity of someone else's "informed," "confidential," or "reliable" source of information, and he in turn won't question yours.

There are two reasons for this.

One is that a journalist never wishes to give away his source of information, and the second is that you never know when his source of information could be you.

Drivers—Don't Insist on Your Rites!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The population explosion is creating this paradox: As a nation, the United States is growing both older and younger . . . by 1970, if the high birth rate and low death rate continue, half the American people will be under 20 or over 65.

(Well, after all, who wants to be middle-aged?)

Need a doctor in a hurry?

The easiest place to find one is Israel, which has one physician to every 420 inhabitants, compared with one in 36,000 in Niger, Africa.

Li detectors are reported to be accurate about 96 per cent of the time. (Any smart wife can beat that average.)

Britons now can buy bread in their choice of color . . . so far as pink, blue, yellow—and green!

Speaking of the British, they have a wonderful new safety slogan for pedestrians: "She looked, he didn't; she is—he isn't."

I like this slogan by singer

Jimmy Roselli, too: "Drive carefully—don't insist on your rites."

Body oddities: Your middle finger is probably as long as your hand is wide, measure and see . . . you have enough phosphorus in your system to make 750,000 matches. (Didn't know you were a walking bonfire, did you?)

Double-decked headgear: In the 15th century the peasants of Burgundy often wore two hats—one to keep them warm, the other (atop it) to doff if the Duke of Burgundy passed by.

Executive signs: From the

desk of Irving J. Bottner, a wax firm proxy: "When you kill time, you are murdering opportunity."

Worth remembering: "A wife is a person who can look in the top drawer and find the socks her husband says aren't there."

Historic firsts: The Chinese had discovered and harnessed natural gas by 940 BC.

Are you pretty independent about making your own judgments? . . . Well, bully for you . . . scientific tests indicate such people generally are more intelligent than those who always agree with a group verdict.



By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A busload of schoolboys wheeled into Parliament Square a few years ago, and the gothic silhouette of Westminster Abbey towered into view.

"That," said one of the schoolboys, a moppy-haired, chubby eight-year-old named Charles, "is where my mother was corrugated."

Prince Charles meant to say his mother was crowned there—or coronated, as some people put it.

As Prince of Wales, Charles, now 13, is heir to the throne.

On Tuesday the boy who will be king went to Gordonstoun boarding school where, in fact, he may come pretty close to being corrugated.

Founded by the German-born educationist Kurt Hahn 28 years ago, Gordonstoun is a tough school where conditions that would alarm a West Point freshman are deliberately created in the process of turning British boys into gentlemen.

Gordonstoun is not so snobbish as Eton or Harrow, but it's tougher. Situated in a bleak section of Scotland, it has fewer

sons of the titled gentry than other elite private schools.

This is one of the reasons Prince Philip is said to have insisted that his son go to Gordonstoun. Queen Elizabeth had preferred Eton.

At Eton or Harrow and especially at Gordonstoun, education includes:

Taking icy baths or showers; sleeping on rough mattresses; going on hikes before breakfast;

Studying at old, splintered, ink-stained desks.

Students who misbehave are beaten with walking sticks.

But Gordonstoun was not too tough for Charles' father. Prince Philip was an above-average student and became head boy in his senior year. He also captained cricket and rugby teams.

Charles is not likely to match his father's record. In his elementary studies at Cheam school his marks were below average. He was best in history and geography, worst in English and mathematics.

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began teaching him to play polo.

He's very good with a shotgun. Charles often practised for hours when the royal family was at Balmoral Castle.

His manners are impeccable and he's thoughtful. For a boy his age, he has amazing poise.

Charles gave a cocktail party last Christmas. He drank fruit juice, but supervised mixing of stronger drinks and preparation of snacks. Cooking fascinates him.

Perhaps such unexpected interests as these convinced Prince Philip that rugged Gordonstoun is the place for his son.

The cost is about \$1,500 a year.

VICTORIA LIONS \$1000 CASH PRIZE GAME NO. A1

BINGO

BINGO CALLED WINNERS' NAMES DRAWN FROM GAME NO. B1 TO BE ANNOUNCED

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Civic Guests

Bank Plans Lunch

Provincial government and civic leaders will be guests of top officials of the Bank of Montreal at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel Monday.

Guests at the affair will include Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Premier Bennett, members of the provincial cabinet, Mayor R. B. Wilson and the reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

CHARTERED BUS. Thirty-five directors of the bank are scheduled to visit Victoria Monday by chartered bus and ferry.

Following the luncheon the executive committee of the bank's board of directors will meet in the hotel to prepare for a regular board meeting in Vancouver Tuesday.

THIRD TIME It is the third time in the bank's 163-year history that the directors have convened for a regular meeting away from the Montreal headquarters. In 1960 a meeting was held in Toronto and last year another was held in Winnipeg.

Engineers to Hold Gallery Reception

Members of Vancouver Island branch, Engineering Institute of Canada, will entertain Dr. Bristol Guy Ballard, Canadian president, and Mrs. Ballard next Saturday. A reception and dinner will be held at the Victoria Art Gallery, which will be attended by members and their wives.

Harry Young's Business Topics

Steel Piping Puzzle Points to Vancouver

For the past two months or more the people of Victoria have watched with interest as truck after truck has passed northward along Government Street dizzily loaded with giant size steel piping.

"Where is it coming from, and where's it going?" I was asked the other day, and all I could answer was that I presumed it came from the Victoria Machinery Depot, which makes steel piping, but whether bound I did not know.

As others perhaps are curious, too, I phoned VMD and was told the pipes now being shipped are part of a large order for new water mains in the Greater Vancouver area.

NEW SERVICES

For the mushrooming suburban areas of Greater Vancouver, new services are a No. 1 priority and the pipes now being made at VMD — more than five miles of them — are being laid in such areas as Surrey and Richmond.

Anything between nine and 15' of these pipes — according to diameter — are being trucked to the mainland via the government ferry service.

At the moment VMD is turning out 800 feet a day of 42-inch diameter pipe with a $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch steel wall, and that is the largest size the contract calls for. Most of it is in 36-inch pipe of which 12,000 feet is needed. The total order calls for 28,000 feet.

The present order with the Greater Vancouver Water Board will keep the VMD pipe-makers busy until June, when they hope to get a further order from the same source.

CAR TASTE CHANGES

The public taste for automobiles in the United States

Fire Chiefs' Hint

Permits Due Again

Sunny skies brought a gentle hint from fire chiefs in some of the Greater Victoria municipalities that now is the time to renew rubbish burning and incinerator permits.

LONG PERIOD

In Saanich, summer-long permits are now being issued to homeowners who call in person or request them by mail.

The permits cover the period from April 1 to the end of October. Beyond that time, permits are not necessary.

Permit holders are allowed to burn rubbish in cogered incinerators through hot spell "closures."

UNCHANGED

Saanich residents can obtain temporary burning permits by telephoning the regular business

ties that now is the time to renew rubbish burning and incinerator permits.

CUTTING OUT SMOG

The expansion of the Elk Falls pulp and paper plant near Campbell River to include a sawdust pulp process will reduce the smoke emanation from two of Crown Zellerbach's Vancouver district mills.

Sawdust at present being used as fuel or waste at Fraser Mills and Bridge Lumber mills is to be shipped to Elk Falls as soon as the new plant there is installed.

Bark only will now be burnt at the mainland mills, and this will be concentrated at Fraser Mills, where it will be used as a fuel. The Bridge mill at Richmond will be virtually smoke-free.

Crown Zellerbach also announces it is spending \$2,000,000 on modernizing its lumber production facilities at the two sawmills.

Sales Talk Open To Public

Sales consultant to a number of U.S. companies and included one of the most popular sales speakers in the U.S., Charles Bury will address the Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria in the Albas Theatre at 8 p.m. May 17, on "Creative Selling." Tickets are available to the public.

ALUMINUM BOUGHT Purchases made for the All Canadian Funds during the quarter ended March 31 included 9,000 shares of Aluminum Ltd.; 2,500 shares of Bank of Montreal; 2,500 shares of Bank of Nova Scotia; 2,000 shares of Royal Bank; 9,400 shares of Salada Foods; 7,500 shares of Steinberg's Ltd.; 900 shares of Guaranty Trust and 200 shares of Montreal Trust. It also acquired \$39,100 of short-term commercial notes and trust company deposits.

Shareholders Feeling a Bit Bitter

Code of Ethics Russell Deal Sequel?

By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

A number of shareholders of Russell Industries are feeling rather bitter as a result of a series of actions which caused the market price of the stock to rise from about \$11 to \$21 and then fall back again to \$14.

The point of their annoyance is that some of the directors of the company accepted an offer of \$20 a share for a limited number of Russell shares by Levy Industries.

Most of the individual shareholders did not get to know of the offer in time to offer their own shares before the purchasers had accepted as many as they required.

Red Cross Citations Ceremony Set May 12

At least 37 British Columbia citizens from most sections of the province will receive Red Cross citations for donating 50 or more pints of blood at a special ceremony at 2:30 p.m. at Government House May 12.

The awards will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

Citations will be mailed to an additional 41 donors who cannot attend.



Ready for Fires

Forest Service is getting ready for new season of fire threats. Mechanical supervisor Robert Baker tests high-pressure mobile fire pump, capable of tearing bark off huge tree. Pump is one of many mounted on four-wheel drive trucks throughout province. (Colonist photo.)

Pegged Dollar Boosts Shares

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press

A surprise announcement from the federal government this week helped the stock market stage a comeback from the battering it took a week ago.

Last week's 15-point index drop in industrials left traders wary; their "wait and see" attitude continued until mid-week. After news Wednesday night that the Canadian dollar had been fixed at 92 cents in terms of its U.S. counterpart, however, buyers rushed to the fore.

BEST DISPLAY

Industrials gave their best display of the year—a six-point index jump Thursday. The index eased fractionally Friday but was up more than nine points on the week.

DECLINES STEEP Gains outnumbered losses in the refining oils and pipelines group, but the declines were steeper than the advances. New lows were hit by Superst. Texaco. Trans-

Canada Pipe Line climbed most, \$2.25 to \$4.75.

Control of Russell Industries was acquired by Levy Industries early in the week through the successful bid of \$20 each for 419,000 Russell shares. The Levy bid countered an earlier anonymous offer to buy 380,000 Russell shares at \$15.50 each.

STOCKS ACTIVE Russell dropped \$3.12 to \$14.22 when Levy slipped \$1.00 at \$17.25 after earlier striking \$19—the bid price this year.

Steels were active, with lower prices prevailing in most issues. Algoma, however, gained \$1.00 to \$50, and Atlas Steel climbed \$1.87 to \$31.87. Steel Company of Canada, trading in its first week following a four-for-one stock split, fluctuated between \$20.50 and \$21.12, closing at \$21.

Meeting Set

Oak Bay to Air Duplexes Move

No new duplexes will be built in Oak Bay if council follows through on its plan to keep the appearance of the municipality up to snuff by prohibiting such developments.

A public hearing will be held on the issue at the Oak Bay municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. to keep the appearance of the municipality up to snuff by prohibiting such developments.

Existing duplexes would not be affected by the bylaw even if they change ownership, municipal engineer Geoffrey White said yesterday.

Included in the public hearing will be two applications for the rezoning of residential of two lots now zoned for three-storey apartments. These lots are at the corner of Satellite and Beach Drive and at Glenview School on Beach Drive.

The new duplex control by-law would prevent property owners from either building new duplexes or converting existing single-family dwellings into duplexes, said the engineer.

Oak Bay has enough well constructed apartments with landscaped open space, and single family dwellings, to accommodate the population, he said.

Mr. White added that at the present time there is "no significant demand" for duplexes.

SHORE PROJECT

Some strains of kelp, or seaweed, found along Atlantic and Pacific coasts may be 200 feet in length.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA EMPLOYMENT OFFICER 3 (EMPLOYMENT BRANCH SUPERVISOR) UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION, VICTORIA, B.C. \$5400 - \$5800 COMPETITION No. 62-V609 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION: A NUMBER OF YEARS RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT INDUSTRIAL OR BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE TO DO THE DUTIES. TO ACT AS EMPLOYMENT BRANCH SUPERVISOR.

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8 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 6, 1962

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that the directors on the inside track should have taken advantage of their position by getting in first with their shares is regarded in many circles as unfair practice.

However, it is quite a normal proceeding when an offer is made for a portion of another company's shares that the deal should be made on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no reason to believe

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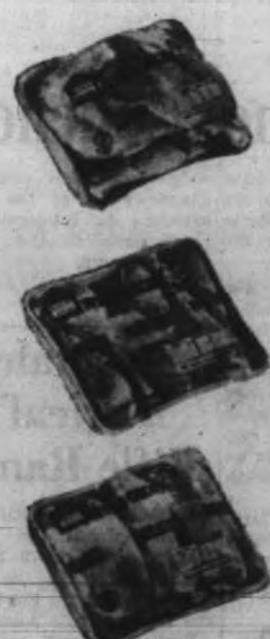
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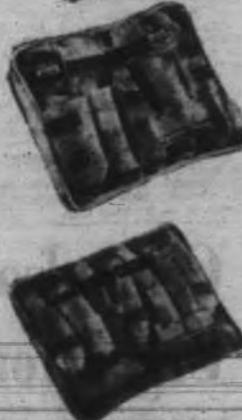
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DECIDEDLY
and happy groom

Whirlaway's Time Beaten

California Speedster
Cracks Derby Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Grey-coated Decidedly, a California colt trained by Argentinian Horatio Luro, pulled away from the leaders in the final 16th of a mile Saturday and won the 88th Kentucky Derby by clipping a full second off Whirlaway's 1941 track record.

Jockey Bill Hartack piloted the winner—a husky son of the 1954 Derby hero, Determinate, to a 2 1/4 length victory over Roman Line.

Ridan, the heavy favorite of a screaming throng estimated at more than 100,000, finished third in a rousing windup to the \$162,500 classic.

Only necks separated Roman Line, Ridan and the fourth horse, British-bred Sir Ribot, an invader from the west coast like the winner.

Decidedly, owned by the El Poco Ranch of George A. Pope Jr., of Madera, Calif., smashed home in 2:06 2/5 for the grueling mile and one-quarter. This was the fastest Derby since the famous run for the roses was inaugurated in 1875 and it smashed the 2:01 2/5 clocking which has stood since Calumet Farm's famed Whirlaway routed 10 rivals and won by eight lengths 21 years ago.

GREAT SURPRISE

Roman Line, owned by T.A. Girsson of Detroit and ridden by Jimmy Combest, was a great surprise as he was appearing in his fourth race in two weeks.

Ridan is owned by Mrs. Moody Jolley of Miami Springs, Fla.; E.H. Woods of Birmingham, Ala., and J.L. Greer of Knoxville, Tenn. He was ridden by Manuel Yezza, the fiery Panamanian.

Ridan became the favorite Friday when Sir Gaylord, the big colt from Virginia, broke a bone in his ankle and was withdrawn in a dramatic pre-Derby catastrophe.

The winner, third choice in the betting, returned \$15.40.

**'Play Ball'
At Heywood**

Victoria's new "open" softball league at Heywood Park opens with a doubleheader today.

Morrison and Navy play at 2 p.m. and Merchants meet Imperials at 6:30.

**When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES**
by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables, calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting are the 10 days will be as follows: Sunday, June 10, 1962.

TODAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

**One Away
From Title**

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Hamilton Red Wings took a 3-1 lead in the Memorial Cup final here Saturday night, downing the Edmonton Kings 3-0.

Buddy Blom registered the first shutout of the best-of-seven series which now moves to Kitchener, Ont., for the fifth game Tuesday night.

Angel Rookie Hurls No-Hitter But Couldn't Win in Minors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Belinsky, a rookie left-hander who couldn't win in the minors, pitched the first American League no-hitter in four seasons Saturday night as the Los Angeles Angels defeated Baltimore 2-0.

Belinsky, scoring his fourth victory in four starts, struck out nine, walked four, and hit two

in the fourth, when the Orioles loaded the bases with one out on two walks and an error by third baseman Felix Torres. But the 25-year-old southpaw struck out Dave Nicholson and Ron Hansen, and ended the inning with a fly to deep centre.

The last American Leaguer to pitch a no-hitter was Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm, who did it Sept. 10, 1958, against the New York Yankees.

The last major leaguer to pitch a no-hitter was Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, who turned the trick April 28 last year against the San Francisco Giants.

Belinsky had a 9-10 record last year with Little Rock. Since entering organized ball in 1956, he has had only one winning season. That was in 1957, when he won 13 and lost 6 for Pensacola.

WORTH THE TROUBLE?

"If I never pick up another ball, it'll be worth all the trouble I went to get here," said Belinsky after the game.

"I don't know about me, but it couldn't happen to a nicer team."

Angel relief pitcher Tom Morgan, one of dozens to congratulate Belinsky in the jammed dressing room, said:

"I've seen six or seven no-hitters in my time, but this was the first one I've seen where not one ball was hit hard, not once."

POOL SHARK

Belinsky, more celebrated as a pool shark than a pitcher until this season, was a holdout when he turned up at the Angel training camp this spring. He finally signed for the minimum salary of \$6,000.

Angel General Manager Fred Haney, who told Belinsky to sign for the minimum or take a powder, was asked whether

he'd be worth the trouble.

It was the third Derby victory for Hartack, which equalled an other record. Eddie Arcaro retires with five Derby winners, but only three other jockeys had won three of the classics. They were Isaac Murphy with a triple in the last century, and the famous Earle Sande.

Hartack's previous winners were Iron Liege in 1957 and Venetian Way two years ago.

THIRD FOR HARTACK

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct GBL

New York 11 8 .551

Cleveland 11 8 .551

Minnesota 12 10 .563

Los Angeles 10 9 .538

Chicago 11 11 .545

Baltimore 10 10 .500

City 11 11 .476

Detroit 9 10 .455

Washington 3 13 .187

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct GBL

San Francisco 14 6 .703

St. Louis 14 9 .600

Pittsburgh 14 9 .600

Philadelphia 11 9 .556

Cincinnati 11 11 .556

Winnipeg 12 12 .500

Chicago 6 10 .500

New York 3 16 .187

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct GBL

Seattle 10 8 .583

Calgary 11 8 .556

Montreal 10 9 .545

Toronto 10 10 .500

Montreal 10 10 .500

<p

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman



In the past three weeks helicopters on Vancouver Island have dropped tons of preservative chemicals on log booms in Vancouver Island rivers, lakes and inlets, but fisheries officials say there is little likelihood that any harm will be done to fish stocks.

The spraying, which was started at Tahsis and has been carried out down-island through Alberni, Sproat Lake and Cowichan Lake, with approval and assistance of fisheries officials on both provincial and federal levels.

Regional fish biologist David Hurn told us the spraying program has been carried out for several years and when properly supervised has resulted in little loss of fish.

He said live boxes containing fish have even been placed under log booms being sprayed, to test the toxic effects of the sprays.

"We are convinced the losses of fish are negligible," he said.

* * *

Live boxes, containing rainbow trout, are now in position in Langford Lake, as part of final tests to see if toxic qualities of the lake after rehabilitation treatment two years ago, and to see if the lake is ready for re-stocking with bass.

Biologists have requested that the public refrain from tampering with the live boxes.

"As soon as the lake is proven clear, we will start the bass work," biologist Hurn said yesterday.

Because funds have not been made available for a bass netting program, it is likely fish and game club members, or others, will be asked to help catch bass for the restocking program.

Glen Lake, which last week was stocked with another 3,000 three to four-inch rainbow fingerlings, is being used as a control lake for the Langford tests.

Dougan's Lake was also stocked last week with 2,400 rainbow fingerlings.

Fisheries branch officials warn that Mathewson Lake, off Rock Point Road, will remain closed until a bass population has been established. At present there is a short cutthroat trout season at Mathewson, which will be developed as a provincial park sometime, and bass are being introduced to provide a summer-time fishery.

* * *

For the second year in a row Vancouver Island's Salmon River has gone on record as producing Canada's biggest steelhead. In 1960 Victoria's John Olsen won top honors in the Hunting and Fishing contest and Sayward angler Bob Davidson has just received word and a certificate of top honors in 1961 for his 23.10 steele taken in January of last year.

* * *

Fish and Game Club will hold a practice trap shoot at its Goldstream club grounds, starting at noon today.

Fishing chapter of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association has a spectacular series of events and meetings planned.

On May 22, the chapter will sponsor a general meeting of the fish and game club, at which well-known conservationist and fishing writer Roderick Haig Brown will be guest speaker.

The June meeting will be devoted to bass fishing, with two-time King Fisherman contest bass winner Jack Seedhouse scheduled as speaker, along with a fine film about bass fishing.

July meeting will feature films about the behavior of Pacific salmon.

The fishing chapter has completed plans for a special fishing float to be constructed at Prior Lake, in Thetis Lake Park, for casting demonstrations and practice. Bob Lindsay will be in charge of the project and construction is scheduled to start as soon as city public works committee approval is given to the plans.

Hector MacKenzie has been named to head a committee which will look into the possibility of gaining fishing access to some of the lakes in the Greater Victoria Water Board watershed area.

Results, Entry at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saturday's race results at Exhibition Park:

First Race—Claiming, 8975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sun Jungle (Bulman) \$18.80 \$8.40 \$4.00.

Desire (Bulman) 13.60 4.00 2.40.

Also ran—Indian Springs, Pixies, Art.

Just Dream, Court Sir, Time—1:28.2.

Daily Double paid \$104.00.

Second Race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Wild Dog (Bulman) \$21.80 \$7.90 \$2.50.

Wild Don (Dale) 7.40 4.00.

Newspaper (Bulman) 13.60 4.00.

Also ran—Flying Lure, Marsh Boy, Phoenix, Whorever, U.R., Time—1:28.2.

Daily Double paid \$104.00.

Third Race—Stakes Allowance, \$1,100, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cocknames (Richardson) \$7.20 \$7.90 \$2.50.

Wynel (Dale) 8.80 4.00.

Lady Dora (Dale) 13.60 4.00.

Also ran—Informality, Be Reason, Phoenix, Maria, Super Chance, Time.

Cloudy Day. Time—1:28.2.

Fourth Race—Claiming, 8975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: True Justice (R. Clink) \$6.00 \$4.10 \$2.00.

Gallor (Anderson) 5.70 4.00.

Boss (Dale) 13.60 4.00.

Also ran—Glorie Sweep, Davedore, Gift.

Gift. Time—1:28.2.

Fifth Race—Claiming, 8975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mr. Clink (Vernon) \$11.80 \$7.90 \$2.50.

Sunday Dinner (Bee) 4.30 5.10.

Also ran—Talk Kacia, Tinda Chimes, Hat Roman. Time—1:28.2.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, Inaugural Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mr. Richardson \$5.00 \$3.60 \$2.30.

Personeer (Brownfield) 2.80 2.50.

Also ran—Flynny, Bold Miss, At Will.

Time—1:28.2.

Eighth Race—Allowance, 8975, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

(Martens) \$10.30 \$4.10 \$2.50.

Mr. Master (Sandover) 2.70 2.50.

Also ran—Phoenix, Bold Miss, At Will.

Time—1:28.2.

Ninth Race—\$1,000, Purse 8975, for 3-year-old maiden horses, 4 furlongs:

Princess Lass (Sherman) 12.80.

Princess Vega (Ulrich) 12.80.

Canadian Dream (Cantrell) 12.80.

Fluffy Web (Dixon) 12.80.

Dark Dog (Bulman) 12.80.

Billie (Bulman) 12.80.

Miss Mac (Martens) 12.80.

Betty Web (Martens) 12.80.

Spunkin' (Sherman) 12.80.

A-Entz 12.80.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 8975, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Blondie (Bulman) 12.80.

Blondie (Miller) 12.80.

Blue Allie (Richardson) 12.80.

Blue Eyes (Dale) 12.80.

Little Kate (Sandover) 12.80.

Chalaway (Goodwin) 12.80.

Dovee Dee (Dale) 12.80.

**★ ERCOUE AIRCRAFT ★
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2-way Radio. T & B. Recording Tach., beautiful white and red Polycon paint job. C. of A. to Feb. '63. Metal prop, spinner. Truly excellent condition.

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Arnie Snaps Tie



ARNOLD PALMER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer broke open a two-day deadlock in the \$58,000 Tournament of Champions Saturday, firing a three-under-par 63 to take sole possession of the lead with a 54-hole score of 208.

Palmer and another former national open champion Billy Casper Jr., waged a tremendous head-and-head-duel around the 7,000-yard par 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club course. Each wound up with 68s.

But for Casper, it meant a total score of 208 and a tie for second place with 40-year-old Earl Stewart Jr., a teaching pro from Dallas, Tex.

Casper put together a string of four straight birdies, beginning with the 13th hole, to pull even with Palmer. They came to the par-four 18th all square.

CASPER HITS TREE

Hard luck then hit Casper. His tee shot hit a tree and the ball went into the rough. He blasted out short and wound up with a five, the only hole during the round in which he was over par.

Defending champion Sam Snead shot his second straight 73 for 220.

The final round goes on today. It will be televised nationally from 2 to 3 p.m. (PDT). In event of a tie there will be an 18-hole play-off Monday.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Saturday's cricket matches were:

At Lansdowne-Glamorgan versus Surrey, 20 wickets for 10 runs.

At Lord's-Somerset 180 for 7 (G. Atkinson not out), versus Middlesex.

At Cambridge—Cambridge 180 not out (S. Craig 100) versus Oxford.

At Edgbaston-Northampton 160 not out; versus Worcester 160.

At Oxford-Oxford University 75 for 4 (J. Lee 125, L. Buxton 100 not out); Lancashire 21, Kent 214 for 6 (P. Williams 100, E. Cowdry 52) versus Northamptonshire.

At Bristol — Leicestershire 53 for 2 versus Gloucestershire.

Members of the Victoria group seeking the return of professional hockey include Bill Heaney, Monty Drake, Stuart Keate and Courtney Haddock. Several other prominent Victorians, it is reported, will also be involved.

DEPENDS ON LEAFS

Whether or not Victoria has a chance to regain a WHL franchise depends almost entirely on the Toronto Maple Leafs.

It is the hope of the Victoria group that the Maple Leafs can be persuaded to make Victoria its No. 1 farm club and provide the 15 players necessary.

The Leafs supplied 10 players to Pittsburgh as well as staffing Rochester.

Decision on what the Leafs will do is expected to be made early next month. If they decide to send enough players to Victoria for a club, the city's chance of a WHL franchise can be considered good. If they are only willing to send a few players, there is no chance.

For this reason, Victoria will make application on a provisional basis at the WHL meeting later this month and will ask that a decision on

players be made.

Bassett said it is not the desire of the group to become involved in any player dealings.

He said the Leafs have 55 players under professional contract and would be able to put a contending club in Victoria if they agreed to the tentative plans submitted by the Victoria group.

Selections

1—Forepost Lam, My Girl Shirt, Princess Vega.

2—Princess Samos, More Majorette, Speedy Indian.

3—Blue Alla, Keats Island, Rosaburn.

4—Eve's Dream, Bonnie Lane, Quick Gait Circle (Ulrich).

5—Gloria, Green Cat, Miss Stepast, Baby Jimmie (Richardson).

6—No Name (Dale), Baby Joe (Miller).

7—No Coat (Dale).

8—Lydia Reim, Juana, No Soap.

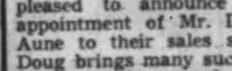
9—Green Top, Minnie Ray, Temple Guitars.

10—Gipsy, Poco Ray, Hardwick Barney.

One best: Eve's Dream.

EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.
SALES APPOINTMENT

MR. DOUG AUNE



Empress Motors Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Doug Aune to their sales staff. Doug has many successful years of auto sales experience with him and he will be pleased to show his many friends and customers the 1962 line of

Most up-to-date Brake Shop on Vancouver Isl. Staffed by factory engineers, skilled in all types of systems.

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900 FORT at QUADRA
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Burnley Bows, 3-1

Hotspur Repeats Cup Victory

LONDON (Reuters) — Tottenham Hotspur of London, the glamour team of English soccer, defeated Burnley 3-1 before 100,000 fans at Wembley Stadium to win the coveted Football Association Cup for the second consecutive year.

Spurs, who have a reputation for winning the games that count, are only the second team this century to win the cup in successive years. Newcastle accomplished the feat in 1951-52.

Spurs' goal came 10 minutes side-right with a magic touch whom Tottenham bought for £100,000 from an Italian team earlier this season, put the winners ahead 1-0 only three minutes after the game started.

Burnley's Jimmy Robson tied it shortly after half time, but Bobby Smith made it 2-1 only a minute later. Blanchflower's goal came 10 minutes

before the final whistle.

Burnley was nosed out in the final games by unrated Ipswich for the league title.

match. Ironically, them from meeting Tottenham dominated the territorial play and it was Spurs' defence, rather than their vaunted attack, which earned the day.

The result was a fast and

exciting match. Ironically,

Burnley dominated the territorial play and it was Spurs'</p

Garden Notes

A Mishmash Result

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

WALLFLOWER SEED (J. N., Ladysmith)—You can, if you wish, save the seeds from your wallflowers and sow them to get plants for setting out this fall. The flowers have been blooming for some time now, and it is too late to take any steps to prevent cross-pollination with wallflowers of other colors, so the resulting plants will probably be something of a mishmash.

Leave the seed pods on the plants as late as you dare, until they show signs of splitting, then remove them with a short length of stem. Spread them out on sheets of paper to finish ripening, and when quite crisp and dry, shake out the seeds. If you have a little nursery seedbed or coldframe ready, there is no reason why they shouldn't be sown right away.

HOUSEPLANT CARE (L. D. V., Victoria)—I can understand your reluctance to trust your houseplant collection to your husband's tender care during your two-week stay in hospital. Unless a person has a "feel" for houseplants, almost always they will either drown them with too much water or forget about them altogether.

The ideal solution to your problem would be to get some green-thumbed and understanding neighbors

to come in daily to attend to the watering and other care. This isn't as easy as it sounds, though, for folks seem to be extremely reluctant to take on the responsibility for other people's houseplants—in fact, I think neighbors would sooner look after your children than your houseplants—I think they are afraid something might happen to the plants while under their care.

Failing a plant-sitter, I suggest you give each plant a very thorough watering last thing, then seal each one airtight in a plastic bag big enough to take pot and foliage without crowding or rubbing. Keep in a cool but light place, and do NOT use a saucer under the pot within the plastic bag.

This is what happens: Moisture evaporates from the leaves and soil, but sealed up in this way, it condenses as drops of moisture on the sides of the bag. These drops run down to the bottom, where they are absorbed by the clay of the flower pot and transferred back to the soil. In effect, it is a self-watering device, using the same water over and over.

DELPHINIUMS FROM SEED (B. O.N., Duncan). Delphinium seed purchased from a seedsman is often rather disappointing in its percent-

age of germination, as these seeds go downhill rapidly under ordinary storage conditions; and seeds purchased this spring must have been in storage for at least nine months.

Seeds you gather yourself, around the end of July or in early August, should come up with all the enthusiasm of radishes if sown as soon as gathered. If you prefer to hold them for sowing in the spring, keep in a sealed glass jar or bottle stored in the food compartment of your refrigerator.

WHEN TO LIFT CROCUS (G. W., Victoria). If your clumps of crocus are obviously overcrowded, you'd better dig them up after the foliage has died down naturally, which is usually around the end of June. Dry off in a shaded, airy place, then clean up the bulbs and store in a cool, dry place until autumn. Replant the larger ones where you want the flowers, and set out the little bulbs in rows in the vegetable plot or a nursery bed to plump themselves up to flowering size.

Your colonies of crocus will go for a longer period of time without lifting if you plant a little deeper than normally, setting the bulbs about four inches below the soil surface.

Sheilah Graham in Europe

Il Duce Could Be Costly

Marlon Brando's father and Marlon's partner, Walter Seltzer, have been in Paris to talk to Laurence Harvey about starring in the *Howard Fast* story, *The Winston Affair*. . . And British producer David Rose wants Marlon to portray Mussolini in his movie biog of the late Italian dictator. "If we can afford him, that is," said Rose cautiously.

So far, while gadding about London and on the continent I hear repeatedly that Martha Hyer will soon be announcing her engagement to a well-known producer. I believe it will be Martha's first marriage, if the reports prove true. . . And I'm wondering how much it will cost Tony Curtis to get a divorce and then marry the Taras leading lady, 17-year-old Christine Kaufmann!

Judy Garland brought a tutor to England for her children while she is her making *The Lonely Stage* with Dirk Bogarde. She has rented the house overlooking fash-

ionable Sunningdale golf course which was occupied by Bing Crosby at the tail end of his Road to Hong Kong movie.

Simone Signoret has promised director Bryan Forbes and producer-actor Richard Attenborough to star for them in *Seance on a Wet Afternoon*.

If Prince Rainier had not been so high-handed three years ago in suspending the Monaco parliament, he would not be in such a bad spot today with the French government. True, the prince has recalled parliament and promised a new constitution, but it might be too late to placate de Gaulle.

Vivien Leigh, who flopped in Australia with her repertoire of plays, is a big hit, I hear, in South America. She has not yet married her leading man. Perhaps she's waiting to see how the marriage of ex-husband Sir Laurence Olivier to Joan Plowright turns out.

Aging Romeo Rex Harrison was positively furious at being torn from the side of new bride Rachel Roberts in England, to fill in as Caesar in Rome while Elizabeth Taylor was recovering again.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

I don't know much about music, but I do know that sad music makes me feel sad and gay music makes me feel gay. Up to now I didn't know why.

Now I know—thanks to a fascinating new book, *The Language of Music* by Percy Cooke (Oxford paperback). Mr. Cooke, as far as I know, is the first man who has ever tried to draw up a dictionary of musical expression—a list of musical phrases and the emotions each of them conveys.

He admits that his book is just a starter. He lists 16 basic terms of musical vocabulary running from medieval hymns and Johann Sebastian Bach to George Gershwin and Irving Berlin.

Countless Examples

A two-note phrase meaning anguish, for instance (which Mr. Cooke identifies as the minor sixth of the scale falling to the fifth) recurs in the Crucifixus of Bach's B minor Mass; in Mozart's Don Giovanni (Donna Anna's grief at her father's death); in Schubert's Erl King (my father, my father); in Verdi, Mussorgsky, Wagner, Schoenberg and countless other examples.

It was used independently and with identical phrasing in *Verdi's Otelio*. And if you can recall the well-known Russian Blue Danube Waltz.

On Right Track

This isn't the place for going into the ramifications of Mr. Cooke's theory or giving you the details of his evidence for having actually discovered the language of music. But it's impossible to read his book without feeling that he's basically on the right track. Music—at least our Western music—is something like a code and it may well be possible by painstaking work to decipher that code. After all, we know a great deal about the emotions felt by composers when they wrote their pieces and we also know—or could find out—about the emotions evoked in the average listener by the same composition.

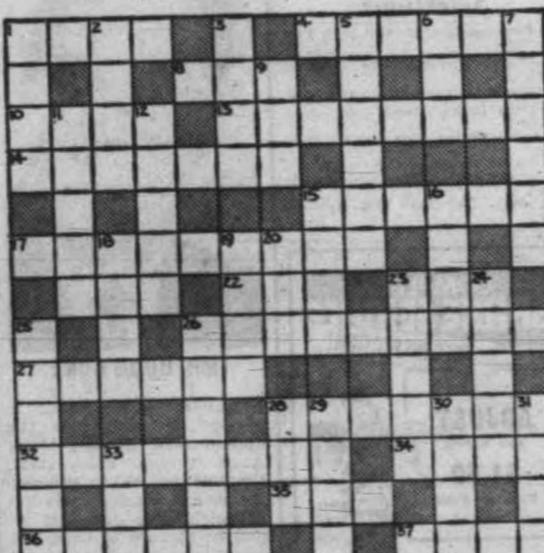
Mr. Cooke's book could be the first step toward a scientific study of music. As he says at the end of the book, "Perhaps psychology will have to link hands again with philosophy and metaphysics before the language of music yields up its innermost secrets. However it may be, these must eventually be yielded up, and we should not shrink from them; for man's besetting virtue is curiosity, and his ultimate quest is to discover the truth about himself."

LAKE MARKER

Gibraltar Point lighthouse on the islands enclosing Toronto harbor, oldest light on the Great Lakes, dates from 1808.

Follow J. C. Gull
To
VICTORIA CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION
MAY 14-19 — ARENA AND CURLING RINK

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. It passes.
 4. It follows the Times in New York City.
 8. Is no longer turned into a saw (Reversed word).
 10. Nothing friend, but a stone (Split word).
 13. On watch.
 14. Hand over those goods.
 15. Communication.
 17. It's for public transportation.
 21. Express in words.
 22. One way to lose your appetite.
 23. A singular word.
 24. Parental state.
 27. A despicable person.
 28. Erased the name of Ted D. Lee, possibly (Anagram).
 29. A rebellious type.
 34. Could it suffer from rubber fatigue (Double clue).
 35. Done off and upset the pants (Reversed word).
 36. By no means slow.
 37. Search until you see a lot (Split word).
- CLUES DOWN
1. Put one's foot down.
 2. Edible male, perhaps (Anagram).
 3. Talk extravagantly about Vera, possibly (Anagram).
 5. In this case, there may be arrows.
 6. — Gardner.
 7. Complete and unimpaired.
 9. A word to the boss.
 11. They may be parasites.
 12. Hardly what a British sailor would call himself!
 15. Behind the clock.
 16. Italian? Not I! (Anagram).
 18. It makes a George an actor.
 19. Rip a piece of plate armor (Hidden word).
 20. She's spiteful.
 23. Start of an attack (Double clue).
 24. Anesthetic from outer space (Double clue).
 25. Ships and men (Double clue).
 26. Written in a confined space (Double clue).
 28. Ned is around for a wild animal's hair (Reversed word).
 29. Great times.
 30. It changes the water level.
 31. After it's made, there's still work to be done on it.
 33. Nobody wins it, but you may get it as a present (Double clue).

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



5-7



5-7



5-7



5-7



5-7



5-7



5-7



5-7



5-7



5-7

CLUES ACROSS

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CLUES DOWN

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2. Edible male, perhaps (Anagram).

ANSWER

KEEP THIS PAGE!

YOUR LATEST SCHEDULE FROM

RADIO 9 CJVI

Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6.00 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 6.15; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.50 and 8.00.
8.00 NEWS	9.00 NEWS and HI, NEIGHBOUR!	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	10.00 SIX FOR ONE	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS, PARTY LINE	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS, SIX FOR ONE	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC News at 11.00; Market at 10.45.	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS, PERCY FAITH	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	12.45 RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	1.00 DO YOU REMEMBER?	1.00 TRAVEL TIME
12.45 PERCY FAITH	5.30 SUNDAY PREVIEW	2.00 MY FAVOURITE ALBUM
1.00 NEWS, REG STONE AT THE ORGAN	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	3.00 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1.30 PROBLEMS DEPARTMENT News at 2.00.	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	3.00 PANEL DISCUSSION
2.00 NEWS, SING-ALONG	10.00 NEWS	4.00 NEWS and SPORTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	10.30 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11.00.	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	11.00 NEWS	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
6.15 DICK RATEY COMMENTARY	11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY	7.00 THE BORDER IN QUESTION
6.30 ASK THE DOCTOR (Mondays Only) SERENADE FOR STRINGS	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
7.00 DIMENSION		8.30 MUSIC FROM HAWAII
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		9.00 BUSINESS TALK
8.30 ALBUM OF MELODY		9.30 SALVATION ARMY
9.30 STAGE NINE		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10.30 LATE SHOW		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		11.00 NEWS
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF

Our Newest
Feature:

Monday, 6.30 p.m.

"ASK THE
DOCTOR"

RADIO 9 CJVI
YOUR FAVOURITE STATION

'Boink, Boink' Man Boosts Aussies

A dark-haired man with a neatly-trimmed beard walked up to the Colonist telephone switchboard.

He started wobbling a piece of fibreboard. Accompanied by the rhythmic noises, he sang, "Tie me kangaroo down sport, tie me kangaroo down . . ."

Two switchboard operators turned in disbelief.

This was Rolf Harris, a 32-year-old entertainer who is making a living singing Australian songs in an Australian accent.

Victoria residents will see him at the Jaycees' Centennial Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition. The fast-rising recording artist will have top billing at the fair, along with other entertainment yet to be announced.

A 24-by 30-inch piece of fibreboard and ingenuity brought fame to the young man who was struggling to become a painter in England.

He wrote his own lyrics and worked as an entertainer to pay his way through art school. He became an accomplished artist and had some of his works displayed in the Royal Academy's summer exhibition in London.

Ironically, it was art which in turn led to his recognition as a vocalist.

Harris was supposed to paint a friend's portrait. He applied some background paint to a piece of brown board but it didn't dry in time.



ROLF HARRIS . . . and wobble board

"I propped the board over an oil heater to dry it off. It got red hot and I thought it was going to burn. I picked it up to fan it and away it went." The board goes "boink."

Trade Mission Arrives

More Timber Deals

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 34-man European Common Market timber trade delegation arrived here by air yesterday for a two-week tour of the province's lumber manufacturing facilities with a view to increasing the market for B.C. timber.

European buyers of timber was the fluctuation in B.C. lumber prices.

Middle-Size Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States fired a middle-sized nuclear device in the atmosphere near Christmas Island in the Pacific Friday. It was the fourth test of the current series.

"Our position in the ECM is not as strong as we would like it to be," Mr. Bonner said.

"However, we feel that within the next decade this market will rival the United States market."

EXPANDING TRADE

The delegation leader, Dr. J. W. Bakker of Holland, said the purpose of the visit is to explore the possibility of expanding timber trade with B.C.

"Our position in the ECM is not as strong as we would like it to be," Mr. Bonner said.

"However, we feel that within the next decade this market will rival the United States market."

LUMBER PRICES

Mr. Hoffmeister said the tour would provide an opportunity for discussions aimed at a stabilization of prices. One of the major points confusing Euro-

pean buyers of timber was the fluctuation in B.C. lumber prices.

Difficulties of getting accommodation in Seattle during Prince Philip's visit to Century 21 may prevent many members of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth here from going to meet him June 1.

Members were invited over by the Seattle ESU.

An ESU spokesman here said last night the accommodation problem might keep members from visiting "but we were delighted to get the invitation anyway."

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How the Wind Blows in B.C. Campaign

Many-Splendored Claims for Support

By RAY ARGYLE

Telegram News Service
VANCOUVER — Politicians' election predictions can be many-splendored things, and in the West all parties are making extravagant claims of voter support in what is still a slow-moving campaign.

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, for example, predicts up to 100 of his party's candidates winning election June 18.

Tommy Douglas sees "40 or 50" New Democratic supporters in the next parliament enough to hold the balance of power.

These predictions, made straight-faced and usually reported straight-faced, are normally thrown off during any campaign to catch the voter who wants to be on the winning side.

One party stalwart (who will remain anonymous) told me his party was sure of winning six seats in a certain western province. But he quickly added: "That's off the record, of course. If it's for publication, we're going to win 12!"

The "battle of the predictions" hasn't so far fazed any of the candidates.

Progressive Conservatives, who held 65 of the 72 Western seats in the last parliament, expect just as much success this time out.

Terry Nugent, PC MP for Edmonton - Strathcona, predicted Social Credit will not win a single seat anywhere in Canada, and that the PCs will again take all 17 Alberta seats.

But the thrill of hearing a national leader introduced as "the next prime minister of Canada" always brings the party faithful to their feet.

When Liberal leader Pearson appeared in Victoria recently, he got just this kind of an introduction. Pearson also appeared pleased with the response he got from another line which he will probably use with increasing



FRANK HOWARD
... divorce crusader

frequency during the campaign: "The talk I had with the president ... referring to his visit to Washington for a Nobel prize-winners' dinner at the White House."

Pearson was in Victoria to whip up support for ex-CCF officer David Groos, one of the half dozen candidates the Liberals are banking on electing in B.C. June 18.

Conservatives took 18 of B.C.'s 22 seats in 1958, the other four going to CCF.

With the New Democratic Party the strongest threat to the government on the west coast, Liberals are campaigning as the "only alternative" to the PCs.

The only test the PC government has had west of the Rockies since 1958 was the 1961 by-election in Esquimalt-Saanich where Liberal Groos came within 545 votes of capturing the seat formerly held by George Pearkes. PC George Chatterton, who retained the seat for the government, is rated only a 50-50 chance of winning again.

Liberals also figure to take at least three Vancouver area seats from the government. They're counting on electing former provincial leader Arthur Laing in Ernest Broome's South Vancouver riding J. R. Nicholson in Vancouver Centre, where Chinese-Canadian Douglas Jung is in trouble; and Rhodes scholar economist John Davies in Bill Payne's riding of Coast-Capilano.

External Affairs Minister Greene in Vancouver Quadra and Justice Minister Fulton in Kamloops are considered shoo-ins.

Also expected to win re-election handily are the four former CCF MPs. They are strongman Harold Winch in Vancouver East, divorce crusader Frank Howard in Skeena, veteran H. W. Herdige in Kootenay West and Erhart Hegier in Burnaby-Coquitlam.

HAROLD WINCH
... NDP strongman

Navy Warning:

Finders of Bombs Should Call Police

The finding of three practice aerial bombs and a live hand grenade in the Greater Victoria area in recent days has resulted in the navy warning people to call the police in such cases.

Navy demolition teams disposed of all the weapons.

Ambulance Secretary Here Soon

Next meeting of the retired group of St. John Ambulance Association will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Maurice Deslaurier at Elk Lake.

Brig. P. A. Johnston, secretary of the Priory of St. John in Ottawa, wishes to meet the group at this time.

Also present will be Lord and Lady Rodney, now farming in the Sooke District. Lady Rodney will tell the group of a creche she started recently.

Details of transportation may be obtained on enquiry at headquarters.

Girls' Tunics Accepted By Students

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tunic uniform has been voluntarily accepted by half the 600 girls at Lord Byng High School, school officials said Saturday.

Some of the girl students at other high schools also were reported to have adopted the grey, box-pleated tunic.

Three students were reported to have started the trend.

A high school girl was recently sent home for refusal to change her short skirt and her "rat's nest" hair style.

New Democrats expect to elect at least another half-dozen members. Their brightest hopes are pinned on Vancouver newspaper columnist Barry Mather who is running in New Westminster; Robert Pritt in Burnaby-Richmond (the NDP controls all provincial seats in the riding); firebrand Colin Cameron in Nanaimo; and former provincial leader and No. 1 vote getter in civic politics, Arnold Webster in Vancouver-Kingsway.

A seat all parties regard as up for grabs is the Vancouver Island riding of Comox-Alberni where former CCFer William Moore, mayor of Courtenay, is running for the Liberals against the PC's H. McQuillan.

Social Credit delayed nominating most of its candidates this week but the party plans a whirlwind campaign promoting the need for Socreds in parliament to protect B.C.'s interests at Ottawa.

Social Credit is expected to pick up Tory votes—if not seats—and Liberals and NDP candidates hope to pick off several seats with the help of the Socreds.

All through the West, foreign trade and the Common Market have turned up as issues of surprising importance.

Conservatives have maintained much of their prairie farm support as a result of the China grain sales and the success of Agriculture Minister Hamilton's appeal for orderly marketing of beef cattle. Prices, instead of falling as expected, actually rose.

British Columbia, which sells 70 per cent of its

factories to foreign markets—and almost all of its fish, lumber and aluminum overseas—is especially dependent on foreign trade.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker believes he has won western support as a result of his lobbying with London on the need for Commonwealth trade protection when Britain enters the European Common Market. Liberals in the west say the PM has been fighting a lost cause and should instead be concentrating on the adjustments in trade patterns that Canada will have to develop to offset United Kingdom trade losses.

Newspaper support for the parties in the west is confined to the Liberals and PCs with Liberals having the edge in this department. Only three of Western Canada's 10 leading dailies have declared in support of the Conservatives.

The Vancouver Sun, which supported the Conservatives in 1957 and 1958, announced it would support the Liberals again in this election because



DOUGLAS JUNG
... in trouble

"the Conservative promise has proved only a disappointment."

At this stage of the campaign, Liberals and New Democrats look as if they can each win about 15 seats in the west, which would still give the PCs 42 western seats.

New Democrats could raise their B.C. representation from four to six or seven, add perhaps two seats in Saskatchewan, and four to six in Manitoba. Liberals could win half a dozen in B.C. and two or three in each of the prairie provinces, plus the Mackenzie River riding in the North West Territories.

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The Vancouver Sun, which supported the Conservatives in 1957 and 1958, announced it would support the Liberals again in this election because

could still be blanketed in the fight for House seats.

If this happens, Liberals would have to hold Conservatives to no more than 90 seats in the east to bring down the government. PCs won 142 of the 193 Eastern Canada seats in 1958.

A tight race in the east could thus bring Canada's political parties to their "moment of truth" on the western prairies or even the valleys of B.C. when the votes are counted election night.



DAVID FULTON
... shoo-in

Follow J. C. Gull
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CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION
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Everyday Low Competitive Prices

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Large oval shape, each \$1.39
Heavy duty, assorted colors, each 79¢
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Fresh Spring ASPARAGUS



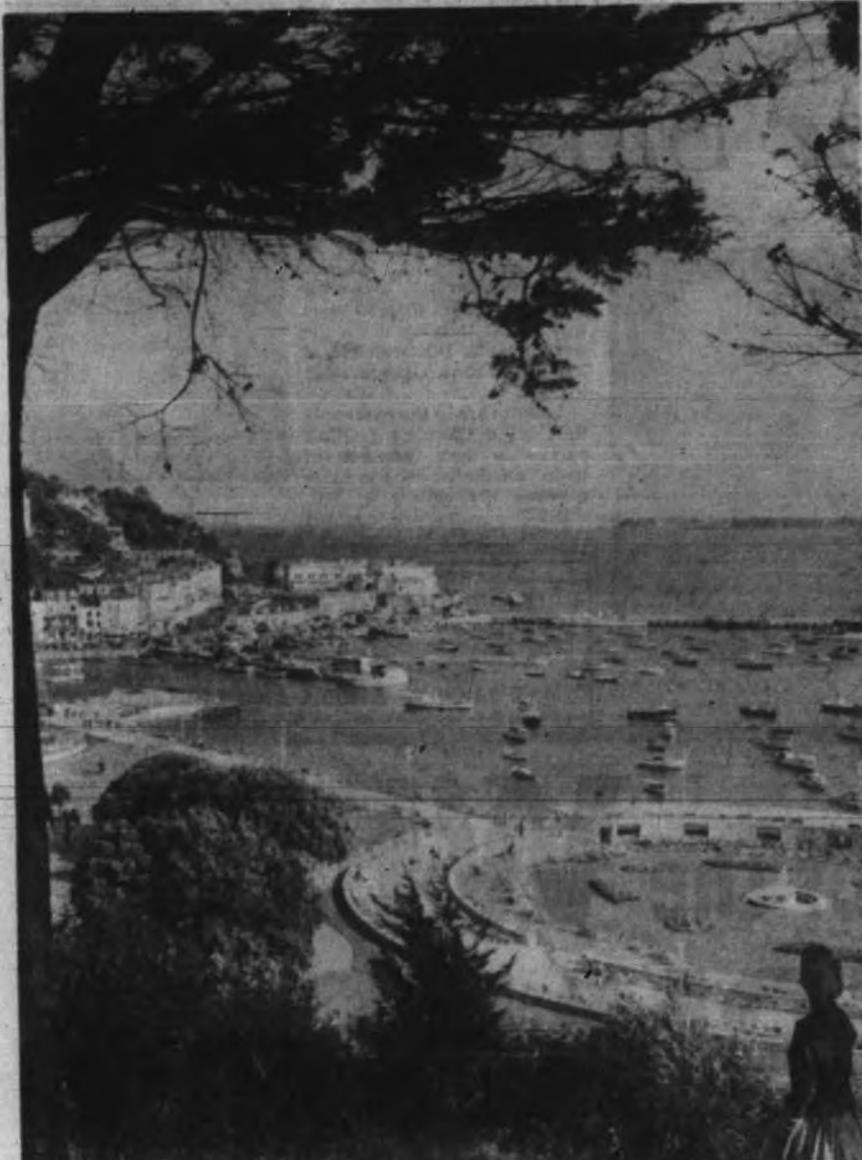
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Asparagus... now
at its peak of
flavor

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EMPRESS HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP
OPEN DAILY (INCLUDING SUNDAY)
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Breakfast, Coffee, Broaks,
Lunches, Tea, Dinner, and
In-Between Meals, at extremely moderate prices.
THE INFORMAL EVENING MEAL
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
In a Popular Feature



Parks, Gardens Adorn Popular Spot

Built on hills of red-cliffed Torbay on south Devonshire coast, Torquay is one of Britain's most popular all-year holiday resorts. It enjoys mildest climate of any part of England.

and is noted for its beautiful parks and gardens in which palm trees and other sub-tropical plants flourish. (British Travel Association.)

The Regina-born scientist, who is also president of the International Union of Geological Sciences, was senior Canadian delegate at an international conference on volcanology at Tokyo in May. It provided an opportunity for a first-hand glimpse of Japanese volcanoes currently in action.

"Through the study of volcanoes, Canada can make a contribution to science and eventually the economic life of the country," he said.

Canada had as geologically a complete record of volcanic activity as any country in the world but in the past there had been no serious attempt to investigate Canada's volcanic history.

Mount Royal, the 900-foot-high

wooded park dominating Montreal, was an ancient volcano which blew its top 300,000 years ago. Much of the Maritimes, the Gaspe peninsula and Laurentian hills were once volcanic areas of an even older vintage. Chances of a volcanic revival in these regions were considered negligible.

"Mineral deposits of many kinds are found in volcanic rocks and rocks closely associated with them. It is possible that a comprehensive study of these materials and their relation to mineral deposits will provide important clues that will enable us to find other deposits that now are unsuspected."

The University of Manitoba, he said, is preparing a study of volcanic rocks on the edge of the pre-Cambrian Canadian shield, which contains half of Canada's known metallic wealth.

But When Scientist Can't Say

By RUSSELL ELMAN

OTTAWA (CP) — A prominent Canadian geologist says dormant volcanoes in northern British Columbia are due to erupt—but it's anyone's guess when.

Dr. James M. Harrison, chief of the Geological Survey of Canada, considers it "a good bet" that Canada's only known active volcanic region—the Telegraph Creek area of northern B.C.—will explode again.

"Whether it will be in our lifetime, we don't know," he said in an interview. "However, there is no scientific reason to suppose that there will not be more volcanic activity."

Dr. Harrison said the last known volcanic eruption in Canada is thought to have occurred about 200 to 300 years ago near Telegraph Creek, 600 miles northwest of Vancouver. New knowledge of this volcanic region had been recently revealed through extended geological mapping and aerial photography.

AT TOKYO MEETING

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The University of Manitoba, he said, is preparing a study of volcanic rocks on the edge of the pre-Cambrian Canadian shield, which contains half of Canada's known metallic wealth.

It was also important from the viewpoint of the history of the earth to learn what geological changes have taken place. A study of Canada's volcanoes might throw new light on how the North American continent was formed.

SPECIAL BUS TOURS TO SEATTLE FAIR

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May 19-21 and 25

June 11 and 30

July 9-16 and 23

These 3-day tours include Monorail, Space Needle, 2 Admision tickets, 2 nights at Hotel, round-trip bus transportation from Victoria return. Go one way, return another. Tour \$35.00 each. Membership \$1.50.

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519 Scollard Bldg., 1207 Douglas



DR. J. M. HARRISON

Vatican Needs Recruits

By FRANK HAARHOFF

Telegram News Service

For the first time, the Vatican's Swiss Guard, the world's only "army" that has not been engaged in a war or even a skirmish since 1527, has acute recruiting difficulties despite its relatively safe existence.

Through advertisements in Swiss newspapers, commander Dr. Robert Nuenlist has urged young Swiss Roman Catholic men to enlist. Conditions: they must be older than 25 years, must have completed their military training and must be willing to serve for at least two years. The commander is looking for 25 men.

At present, the Swiss Guard consists of only 74 soldiers, 5 officers and one priest. Reasons given for the apparent lack of enthusiasm to join the Guard are the low pay (about \$115 a month) and the fact that the young soldiers may not marry.

Dr. Nuenlist, whose salary is said to be about \$350 keeps his men in shipshape and up to date as far as theoretical military training is concerned, although their weapons (never shown to the public)—machine-guns, rifles and pistols—are not exactly up to date. But they have never used them anyway, because, dressed in a medieval, yellow, orange and blue uniform, the young soldiers stand on guard with pikes.

In Germany, eating is labor, and means filling your stomach beyond capacity with heavy foods, to the tune of efficient keller which vary from international perfection to rawhined indignation should you be as audacious as to order a dish they don't approve of.

In England, eating means facing two choices—plush restaurants as good as anywhere else or eateries where stark tastes like potatoes like peas like carrots. It's a mere question of your pocketbook whether you get commendable service.

Their uniform had altered considerably through the centuries. And it had become rather ugly. In 1914, however, the present-day distinguished, colorful garb was provided for them. It is an exact reproduction of the uniform worn more than three-hundred years ago. It was designed by Michelangelo.

Pope Pius II founded the Swiss Guard in 1506 when he hired 150 Swiss pikemen under their leader Peter von Hertenstein. Twenty-one years later, on May 6, 1527, they fought the first and last battle in the history of the Guard.

This year, 435 years after the heroic fight, commander Nuenlist hopes to be able to give his troop more strength by applying modern promotional methods.

SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR BY T.C.A.

Special De Luxe One-Day Air Tour will leave Victoria at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Vastly different connecting with 8 a.m. Viscount flights from airport, arriving Seattle at 11:30 a.m. with bus to Fairgrounds at 8:00 p.m. giving you 7 hours in Seattle.

This tour includes round trip to Fair, admission to Fair, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. arriving Victoria 10 p.m., giving you 7 hours at the Fair.

Item: After an absence of

almost a year, I returned to my favorite low-priced restaurant in Mannheim, Germany.

The maître listened attentively, without making notes.

Then one of my friends, a Belgian tourist official, said:

"I'll show you just how good these garcons are."

With this, he snapped his fingers lightly. A garcon arrived from a doorway.

"Please tell us—what we ordered," my friend said.

Without flinching an eyelid to the request, the sauerbraten arrived, and with it a glass of my favorite white wine.

"But," I started protesting.

"Compliments of the chef," said the waitress. And after the meal, I had to tell her how I had liked my travel abroad.

"Welcome back," he beamed.

"Are we having Sauerbraten mit Knödeln again (sour roast with potato dumplings)?"

I nodded, feeling at home again.

Five minutes later, the sauerbraten arrived, and with it a glass of my favorite white wine.

"But," I started protesting.

"Compliments of the chef," said the waitress. And after the meal, I had to tell her how I had liked my travel abroad.

"Welcome back," he beamed.

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I nodded

New English 'Gamekeepers' Reaping a Belated Fortune

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—When the 1965 Betting and Gaming Act opened a legal right of way for the casino card game, club managers and entrepreneurs were slow to climb aboard the gambling gravy train. Now the compartments are crowded.

London already has between 30 and 50 legal gambling clubs—nobody is certain of the number—and casinos are being constructed around the coast from Brighton to the Isle of Man.

The new act allows any club to run a gaming table provided play is restricted to members and their guests; that every player has an equal chance and that the club does not take a cut of the winnings.

This last stipulation stymied the gambling operators at first. Then somebody hit on the idea of charging players anything from £1 to £20 for the right to sit down and play for a single session.

A session of chemin usually lasts 30 minutes and involves nine players. With two tables going for six hours a night at an average charge of £5 a head, a well-run club can clear more than £7,000 a week over and above initial subscription fees.

The operators then invented a new form of roulette—called roulette—which works on the same principle and eliminates the house's zero slot. Most

Club Gambling Booms With Legal Approval

clubs also cater for high-stake bridge and poker sessions on the side.

Before the gambling clubs became legal, private gaming parties with astronomical stakes were the talk of the limousine set in London's Mayfair district. One peer is reported to have lost £41,000 on a single draw of the cards and £150,000 in a week.

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course to my credit, I finally

come to realize that no matter what I do, I will never qualify as an expert.

I lack two things, either of which would be an almost certain guarantee of membership in the exclusive fraternity. The first, a home-made diving helmet supplied with a bicycle pump, would prove that I had been interested in diving since childhood and had been curious and venturesome enough to risk my life trying to learn more about it. The second, a hard hat diving rig, would show that I had been diving since the "old days" and was a diving pioneer.

I really wish I owned one

Building Values Lagging

Value of building permits were down in Oak Bay and Saanich during the first four months of the year due to the absence of large building projects.

In Saanich 364 permits worth \$2,375,229 were issued in the four-month period compared with 379 permits in 1961 worth \$3,164,468. In Oak Bay the 1961 permit revenue, which included two apartment buildings, stood at \$1,019,866 for 140 permits compared with this year's 140 permits valued at \$723,878.

In Saanich 101 building permits worth \$710,319 were issued in April. Oak Bay issued 49 permits worth \$223,581.

Pour Out Your House From Shipping Crate

By BEVERLY BEYETTE

Copley News Service

CORONADO, Calif.—When they roll out the barrel one of these days, there may be a house inside.

This is one of the predictions from the plastics industry, which foresees a time when all the raw materials for a house (plastic, of course) can be shipped anywhere in a barrel.

The raw materials, when removed from the barrel will expand and be foamed into place to make what the industry terms "a serviceable structure."

A house-in-a-barrel is only one of the things to come in plastic, according to William T. Cruise of New York, N.Y., vice-president of the Society of Plastics Industries.

The plastics people are predicting a record consumption of plastic this year.

It means you may be able to cut down those heating and airconditioning bills, for the industry sees dry wall building structure as one of the big futures for plastic.

This foam insulation, which will be used as a "sandwich" filling between sheets of plywood, aluminum or stainless steel, is expected to improve insulation greatly.

It's even a possibility, say the plastic experts, that electrical heating circuits will eventually be imbedded in the foam walls and eliminate the need for central heating.

The housewife has been heard in the plastic industry, as well as every other industry, and here's one result:

Tool companies are demanding decorative plastic handles for tool sets so they can be kept in the kitchen instead of in the garage.

New lighting techniques which may be made possible through improvements in plastic include black light, light in pattern and wall-to-wall ceiling lighting.

One of these techniques is very tricky, says Cruise, "If the housewife wants to introduce a romantic mood, she can set the rheostat so that the lights gradually grow dim."

The plastics association, which has members in all countries of the free world, sent a delegation to Russia two years ago. They found: A well-developed plastics industry, directed to military and industrial needs. Explains Cruise, "The creature comforts are way down the line."

"They're not too interested in whether the housewife has a well-appointed home."

Job Seekers Down to 3,560

The Victoria National Employment Service office placed 813 applicants in jobs during April, it said Friday. This figure, together with applicants who found jobs for themselves, brought the number of job seekers registered down to 3,560.

This total is 1,282 lower than the total at the end of April last year.

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As far as being a diver in the old days; by the time I became interested in the sport,

My leanings towards underwater experimentation ended when I tried ducking my head in the bathtub and breathing out of a drinking straw. Even this wasn't an original idea; I was stealing from Moses. When it didn't work, I forgot the whole thing and went back to chasing little girls.

As far as being a diver in the old days; by the time I became interested in the sport,

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As far as being a diver in



ALEX JAMES TRIES TINY RACER FOR SIZE.

The Car Corner

Busy Beavers' Beast Built to Burn Road

By J. T. JONES

Picture a chap sitting in a very short automobile, his feet on the left front wheel well, the engine against his right leg, an exhaust pipe looped across his lap, a drive shaft spinning about six inches from his right pants pocket and a fuel tank where he could stretch his right shoulder, and almost touch it.

Go all that in your mind's eye? Then we might as well identify the chap—he's Alex James, now in the late stages sized steel tubing. Early con-

struction was executed by Pete Cahill, and very neatly, too. After a change of plans left the car without a father, James took it over.

A few races in the Northwest Conference this season should decide the issue.

The car "Built by Beavers—Goes Like a Dam" is a sort of unco-ordinated effort. It was started by Doug Beert, who designed the basic layout and the intricate frame of various

parts.

The James car is powered by small Austin four, bored out to 850 cc. with a Sebring Sprite camshaft, large valves

(the intake from a Ford 800 two carburetors and an electronically balanced crankshaft. Good for about 7,500 and possibly 8,000 rpm. James hopes, and perhaps 48 horse-

power.

The transmission, a four-speed Fiat 600 unit, is behind the rear axle, and suspension back there is by two angled arms and coil springs. The geometry is indescribable, but on Fiat's it works fine.

Front suspension is Beer-designed and Cahill-built, using some Fiat 500 components as a kind of afterthought. They say four men went crazy before it was perfected, and who knows if it's perfected yet?

Its layout is quite conventional—upper and lower wishbones with coil springs and tubular shock absorbers—but the fabricated parts are made of slim tubing, notoriously difficult to weld without warping.

Radiator is half of a Ford core, with a small separate header tank. Firewall and belly pan are aluminum alloy.

The driver's seat is a thin fibreglass bucket that holds the pilot in a semi-reclining posture to keep his head well down. The passenger's seat had yet to be installed, but because of various machinery in that area, the passenger will have to part with his right leg before he'll be comfortable.

Over the whole works is a light fibreglass body that is homely, to put it politely, but should penetrate the air with very little fuss.

Total weight is still unmeasured, but by estimating the various parts, we arrive at a figure of about 450 pounds, and following Chapman's Law ("A racing car weighs 300 pounds more than the sum of its components") we get a total of 750 pounds, which sounds reasonable—and also promising.

Vancouver Float Apple Champion

WENATCHEE (AP)—The Vancouver, B.C., city float, with a sea theme and "Discover Vancouver" decoration, won grand sweepstakes honors at the 43rd annual Washington state Apple Blossom Festival Saturday.

Farmers Face Shortage

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer says Canadian livestock owners and poultry raisers are facing a potential 116,000,000-bushel feed grain shortage.

The nationally-distributed weekly says farmers will need to increase their oats and barley acreages to 18,500,000 acres this year from 14,225,000 acres planted in 1961 to avert the disparity, an increase of about 30 per cent.

OATS, BARLEY

A general recommendation made last week by one crop authority was that farmers take 1,000,000 acres out of planned spring wheat planting and use the land for production of oats and barley.

The paper says farmers now are expected to cut their oats and barley acreages in favor of spring wheat, which is a good dry area crop, in the expectation of a strong wheat market this year.

PRODUCTION

Oats production this year has been estimated at 40,000,000 bushels and barley production is estimated at 151,500,000.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Sands Mortuary, conducted by Canon Robert Willis. Burial will be in the Field of Honor, Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Langley

A member of the original PTA at Oaklands School, Mrs. Beatrice Langley died Thursday at Gorge Road Private Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Widow of Walter Langley, she was born Jan. 6, 1891, in Leeds, England, and came to Canada and Victoria in 1912.

She was a member of the Women's Benefit Association; Daughters of England Lodge Primrose, OAP No. 1, St. Luke's and St. Alban's 60 Up Club.

Surviving are one son, Gilbert, 1576 Rowan; one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cox, 1157 Lyall; one sister, Mrs. E. O. Jones, in England, and two grandchildren.

Rev. F. W. Hayes will conduct private funeral services today at McCall's, with burial following in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

May 13th Is Mother's Day

Remember with a Gift from **EATON'S**

Hurray for Mothers on-the-go! From garden to beach to patio-party, busy mothers will wear and enjoy these personal gifts, chosen with care from exciting Spring stocks at EATON'S... the Store with More for Mothers of all ages. Pamper her with a special gift... choose it with NO DOWN PAYMENT on your handy EATON Budget-Charge.



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3 pairs for 2.25

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1856

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1962



PAGE NINETEEN

More Room to Stay

Heavy Tourist Season on Hand

More visitors than ever before—and more places for them to stay when they get here.

This is how Vancouver Island's motel and hotel operators interviewed yesterday see the 1962 summer tourist season.

Advance bookings for June, July and August are running well ahead of last year's levels, they say, but it is hoped few visitors will actually be unable to find a place to sleep when they get here.

Looking at the onslaught of visitors to come, two things about the 1962 season have emerged as unique.

In the first place, physical volume of tourists is expected to reach unprecedented levels this year and the hotel men are looking to the Island's new accommodation centre to provide the adequate reservations system so urgently required.

Just as important, they add, is the fact this year's season will be much longer than ever before.

What is usually a two-month season will likely be stretched to almost four months by the thousands of visitors pouring into Seattle for the world's fair.

Hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Capt. George Stephen Butler on Vancouver Island was celebrated by relatives at Saanichton yesterday.—(Ryan Bros. photo)

Cake Really Rich

Butlers Tuck In At Grand Reunion

The old and new generations rubbed elbows, ate turkey and nibbled slices from a huge centennial cake during a reunion of some 175 members of the Butler family last night.

FUN FOR ALL

For the older folk of the pioneer family it was a time to reminisce, comment on each other's children, look at old family portraits which hung around the Saanichton Agricultural Hall and generally get caught up on what had been going on.

For the youngsters it was a time for games of tag both inside the hall and out, a chance to sneak the odd piece of cake or cookie and enjoy themselves.

TWO YEARS AGO

Plans to bring relatives of pioneer Saanichton Capt. George Stephen Butler together to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his landing on Vancouver Island were put in motion nearly two years ago.

Relatives from as far east as Ontario and as far south as California, from Alberta, the B.C. mainland, up-island and Victoria, Saanichton and Central Saanichton attended.

DOLLARS SOLD

A huge cake covered with centennial dollars was first sliced by Mrs. May Butler Ludlow, 86, oldest surviving member of the original Butler family who with her sister, Gladys Arabella, Catherine Butler

Gabb, sat in the place of honor during the banquet.

Centennial dollars from the cake were later stamped with the initial B and sold to members of the family as souvenirs of the reunion.

</



Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGregor and children, Sandy, aged four years and William, two years, have come from Montreal to spend a holiday here with Mr. MacGregor's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alexander MacGregor, 2407 Quadra Street. Mr. MacGregor is with CBC in Montreal.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Girls' Drill Corps Forms Honor Guard

A profusion of spring flowers decorated Metropolitan United Church for the wedding of Miss Norma Dell Cameron and Mr. Leslie Francis Harmsworth Saturday evening.

Pews were marked with white bows and spring flowers. When the couple left the church they passed through a guard of honor formed by the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, of which the bride was a member.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Cameron, 1713 17th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Harmsworth, 780 Lily Avenue.

The bride chose a period gown of pearl white silk faille. The bodice, re-embroidered with cut-out lace flowers, featured a deep oval neckline and lily-point sleeves. The full skirt, slightly in train, had a draped, stiffened infant hip-line, centred with a faille bow and the panelled front was outlined with lace flowers. Her three-tiered chapel-length veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls, crystals and diamante. She carried mauve lilies and lily-of-the-valley.

preceding the bride to the altar were her trio of attendants, matron of honor, Mrs. H. Pillar; bridesmatron, Mrs. C. Cameron, and bridesmaid, Miss Suzanne Bytrey. identically gowned in floor-length dresses of polished cotton in a turquoise and blue print. The sleeveless gowns were styled with curved necklines and V-neckline at back. They wore hats of veiling and flowers en masse of veiling and flowers en masse.

Flower girl, Leanne Cameron, bride's niece, wore a short white full-skirted frock with cummerbund and turquoise flowers in her hair.

Mr. David Jackson was best man and Mr. H. Pillar and Mr. G. Cameron were ushers. The Rev. F. E. H. James officiated.

The C and C Hall was decorated with lace and apple blossom for the reception. A lace tablecloth covered the bride's table, which was centred with a three-tiered chocolate wedding cake.

For her going away costume, Mrs. Harmsworth wore



Of interest here is the announcement made by Professor and Mrs. Thomas M. C. Taylor of Vancouver telling of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Louise, to Mr. Charles Manlius Johason, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitchew Johnson, Madrone Drive, Deep Cove.

V.I. The wedding will take place in St. Anselm's Church, Vancouver, on Monday, May 28, with Archdeacon Douglas Watney officiating. Both bride and groom-elect are 1962 graduates from the University of British Columbia. — (Photos by Campbell Studio, Vancouver.)

NURSES ALUMNAE

The Victoria Chapter of the Winnipeg General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Walkley, 2935 Glasgow Street on Thursday, May 10 at 2:30 p.m.



They all come to Maynard's for their Graduation Shows. Come in now while our selection is at its best. You can be sure, too, when Maynard's fit your needs, they fit.

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STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY



Wendy Burbridge Bride Of Kenneth G. Evans

The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon for His Excellency Sultan Mohammed Khan, high commissioner for Pakistan at Government House on Thursday. That evening the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner in the Empress Hotel given by His Excellency B. N. Chakravarty, high commissioner for India, and Mrs. Chakravarty.

Apple blossom and white lilies decorated St. Matthews Church last night when Wendy Diane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burbridge and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartley, exchanged nuptial vows with Kenneth Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Evans.

The bride's floor-length white brocade gown featured a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. A high crystalline corset held her bejeweled veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Darlene Burbridge, bridesmaid, Mrs. Marilynn Baird and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Evans wore identical frocks of mint green with accessories in tone. Their flowers were pink carnations, honeysuckles and ivy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the double-ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundview. Mr. Robert Copley was best man and Mr. Brian Burbridge and Mr. Philip Trace were grooms.

Mr. T. Catterall proposed the toast at the reception held at the Golden Slipper. The

bride and groom cut a three-tiered wedding cake. Following their honeymoon to Portland, Ore. and other northern states, the couple will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

For her going away outfit and other northern states, the

couple will make their home in Seattle, Wash.

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Members of the graduation class, back row, from left to right: Pamela Whitley, Gwen Powell, Victoria; Donna Griswold, Ladysmith; Lynne Davis, Campbell River; Carol Bigrigg,

Fernie; Lavon Bridger, Kimberley; Marilyn Knoblaugh, White Rock; Joan Lucas, Victoria; Patricia Fletcher, Vancouver and Kathy Waloe, Nanaimo. Front row, Lorraine Bell, Lili

McCew and Doreen Finlay, Victoria; Pat Patterson, Port Alberni; Marie Ray, Victoria; Nancy Robinson, Chemainus; Ellen Hoskawa, Salmon Arm; Margaret Maynes, White Rock; Rosslyn Howard, Sooke, and Barbara Woodland, Courtenay.

At Royal Theatre

St. Joseph's Graduation Ceremonies Tonight

The great day has arrived for 62 graduates of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Class of 1962, School of Radiography and School of Medical Technology.

Tonight at the Royal Theatre they will take their places on the stage to receive diplomas and medals from Mother Mary Angelus, Sister Mary Ann Celesta and Sister Miriam Claire.

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Mosedale, chairman of St. Joseph's Hospital board of management, will be in the chair and the invocation will be given by Rt. Rev. A. J. McLellan.

His Worship Mayor Richard B. Wilson will bring greetings from the city and V. G. Stuart, MD, president of St. Joseph's medical staff, from the medical staff. G. Walther, MD, CM, will present the graduates.

Eleanor Diane Duncan of Port Alberni will give the valedictory.

The bursary for the highest average in provincial examinations by a St. Joseph's nurse will be presented to Arlyne Gertrude Slater and the bursary for faithful observance of the school motto, "Not for Ourselves Alone," will go to Donna Griswold of Ladysmith.

Norma Mary Ellen Bowers of Victoria will receive the bursary for highest average in examinations during the three-year course and Joan Carole Lucas, also of Victoria, is winner of the award for proficiency in pediatric nursing.

The award for proficiency in operating room technique will go to Merilyn Jean Ure of Nelson and Susan Hidber of Prince Rupert for the highest in urology. The award for highest average in first and second year examinations will go to Sandra Jo-Anne Johnstone.

The X-ray technology proficiency award will be presented to Cecilia Kerridge of Victoria and the medical technology

award will go to Marilee Ross of Nanaimo.

A reception for parents of the graduating class will be held in the Nurses' Residence following the commencement exercises.

On Monday morning there will be Father and Daughter breakfast in the students' dining room and in the afternoon, a Mother and Daughter tea at the Old Charming Inn.

The graduation dance was held at the Crystal Garden on Friday evening.

This year is a special one for graduates and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital as all have one objective in mind—to raise the necessary funds to build the new wing.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman



Back row, from left to right, Lois Sutherland, Royton; Jeannette Watkins, Kamloops; Joan Budda, Creston; Cecilia Kerridge, Victoria; Donald Goodman, Ganges; Patricia Horne and Patricia

Collings, Victoria. Front row, Judy Gregor, Victoria; Catherine Craig, Port Alberni; Meredith Pugh, Oliver; Jean Herriot and Doris Violet Nikolaisen, Victoria.



Back row, from left to right, Jocelyn McIver, Castlegar; Carol Engelson, John Piper and Jean Fraser, Victoria. Centre, Eleanor Duncan, Port Alberni; Catherine Ogden, Victoria; Aileen Trainor, Nelson.

Front, Frances Boden, Victoria; Susie Hidber, Prince Rupert; Norma Bowers, Victoria; Ethel Pepper, Bowser.

She's Real

Don't Pinch Her

By EILEEN LEAROYD

If you were walking along the Causeway one spring day and you saw a girl—a pretty girl—dressed in a gown of dainty dimity giving flowers away, would you think she was Ophelia?

And if this girl had 20 yards of skirt blowing in the wind, and her dress was pink, trimmed with blue ribbons, would you think you were dreaming?

And if she offered you a nosegay of tulips, or perhaps a sachet of sweet-smelling lavender from the flower basket on her arm, would you think you were losing your mind?

Friends and readers, if you should see this girl—don't pinch her. She is real.

FLOWER WELCOME

She is dark-haired and dainty. Risha Golby and she is Victoria's waterfront flowergirl who will welcome tourists and visitors to the city with her basket of blooms, the whole summer long.

The tourists may not be

Raise \$154 At Sale

A successful tea and bake sale, to celebrate the Jubilee year of the Church and the City's Centennial, was held by the Fairfield United Church women in the hall, under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. R. Allen. Profit was \$154.

Mrs. V. A. Beaumont, president of the Presbyterian United Church Women, opened the tea and Fairfield United honorary president, Mrs. K. Johnston and president, Mrs. H. H. Youson greeted guests.

The hall was decorated with dogwood, yellow flowers and tapers. Sketches of early Victoria, the work of local high school student Ellis Pryce Jones, hung on the walls.

Mrs. J. Holmes was in charge of ticket sales and Mrs. B. Henderson and Mrs. J. Grier were in charge of the bake sale.

A feature of the tea was a display of heirlooms lent by members of the congregation and arranged by Mrs. J. Humble. There were also scenes of work done by church groups of 100 years ago, enacted by the Misses Dianne Campbell, Kathy and Judy Anderson, Susan Fawcett, Eileen McCammon, Sheila McIvor and Janis Sandgren.

Maytime Tea Realizes \$825

The Maytime tea held recently by the Free Cancer Dressing Station realized the sum of \$825.

The event was opened by Dr. W. W. Bell, associate grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Doris Watson, past grand matron, assisted by the worthy matrons of the local Eastern Star Chapters welcomed guests. Mrs. May McShea was general convener and Mrs. Ethel McLagan and Miss Ethel Brown were in receipt of custom.

Sylvia Firkens Is Honored

Mrs. Bea Landy recently held a shower in her Wollaston Street home in honor of May bride-elect, Miss Sylvia Firkens. Guests included Miss Jill Mutter, Miss Phyllis Nicholson, Mrs. Darren Westoby, Miss Kathy McGregor, Miss Maye Leem, Miss Elsie Watson and Mrs. Velma Bass.

Miss Jean McGregor entertained at her home on Wellington Avenue, for Miss Firkens. The guests included Mrs. R. Firkens, Mrs. W. McNeil, Mrs. Bea Landy, Mrs. G. Fulton, Mrs. W. Warn, Mrs. C. Cruckshank, Mrs. D. Messerschmidt, Miss Eileen Gardner, Mrs. L. Messerschmidt, Mrs. E. Douglas, Miss Wenda Douglas, Mrs. P. Shemilt and Mrs. C. Needmore.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

Women wanted to train as Waitresses and Room Maids

FREE Training Classes of 1 to 2 weeks' duration in these occupations to start as follows:

Room Maids Monday May 7th
Waitress Training Monday, May 14th

Women interested in working in either of these occupations must be prepared to accept full-time jobs and to work shifts as required.

Applications for entry must be made at the

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Courses financed by the Federal Provincial Governments and sponsored by the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association of B.C.



Victoria's waterfront flower girl—Risha Golby will get her scroll May 12—but she's ready to meet tourists now in her costume designed by Margaret Hall.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Immediately aware of it, but when they are greeted by Risha they will be meeting rather an extraordinary young lady. The hand that holds the nosegay belongs to the top honor student of Westerham School. Among other things Risha is five years ahead of her grade in French, two in Latin, a scholarship student at the Vivian Briggs ballet school and winner of two first prizes in the recent speech arts festival.

Risha is also a member of the Fantasy Theatre, paints, sews, models and is a "house captain" at school.

BRAIN CHILD

Young Miss Golby has obviously been picked for her brains as well as beauty, but while she is well up on such matters as local history for centennial inquirers, she has been trained to direct the traffic to the local publicity bureaus.

Victoria's flowergirl was selected by the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, but she is really the "brain child" of one member in particular, Mrs. Avis Walton, who has worked untiringly for this water-front feature for some years.

The unique tourist attraction is a combined effort of many groups, from the necessary



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EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

T. EATON CO. CANADA

22 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 6, 1962

Mrs. Peterson Will Open Tea

The Parents' Auxiliary of the Oak Bay Senior High School is holding a spring scholarship tea at the school on Wednesday, May 9 at 3 p.m.

The affair will be opened by Mrs. L. R. Peterson, wife of the Minister of Education.

Mrs. G. Murdoch, Mrs. C. A. Gibbard, Mrs. J. Chell, and Mrs. J. C. Wallace have accepted invitations to pour tea.

During the afternoon there will be a fashion display given

by the students and an art display.

Funds raised are to provide bursaries and class prizes at the end of the current school year.

The affair will be opened by

Mrs. L. R. Peterson, wife of the Minister of Education.

Mrs. G. Murdoch, Mrs. C. A. Gibbard, Mrs. J. Chell, and Mrs. J. C. Wallace have accepted invitations to pour tea.

During the afternoon there will be a fashion display given

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young Barry Andrews. Passengers, front seat, left to right, are Joy Andrews and Diane Schober. Backseaters are Norman Root and Debbie Cox.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Children may ride in a goat-pulled surrey coach, ride ponies, pat rabbits and lambs and, when summer comes, swim in an enticing tree-fringed pool which bubbles fresh from Goldstream.

Victoria's flowergirl may be seen on the Causeway most weekends from now on, and every day after school's out until September.

She's really real. She's Risha Golby. Don't pinch her.

Follow J. C. Gull
To VICTORIA
CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION
MAY 14-19 — ARENA AND CURLING RINK

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PAGE THE CLEANER

2929 DOUGLAS ST.



California designers are making the most of flashy fabrics in the autumn lines being shown at Los Angeles this week. The after-five ensemble at left, modelled by Jimmie O'Neal, is by Bud Kilpatrick. It consists of a green, gold and navy chiffon dress with coat of matching pattern of satin and cut

velvet. At right is an evening gown by newcomer Michael Novarese, an off-white sheath with antique gold pattern featuring cut velvet panel front. A full length evening cape of peau d'ange is worn with it.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Donations Made For Education

At the meeting of the Alkyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, with Mrs. N. S. Lockyer in the chair, \$105 was voted for educational purposes, as follows: \$50 bursary to a teacher in training attending Victoria College summer session; \$25 for prize books to be awarded to students at the Fort Good Hope School, Northwest Territories; \$100 to Victoria Municipal Chapter Bur-

sary Fund for secondary education in local high schools and \$10 to the Centennial Scholarship awarded to a Victoria College student.

For the Retarded Children's School of Victoria \$50 will be spent on therapeutic and educational equipment.

Mrs. Graham Harris, Services at Home and Abroad convener, reported that the annual IODE tag day will be held on June 9.

A contribution of \$150 was made to the Cerebral Palsy Association of Victoria.

Annual contributions to National IODE funds were as follows: Overseas Relief, \$30; Canadian projects, \$5; Shipping Fund, \$1; Mary Croft Memorial, \$1; Canadian Scene, \$5, and Commonwealth Fund, \$5.

A report on the Provincial annual meeting in Vancouver was given by Mrs. N. S. Lockyer.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dunn, assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. F. N. Burnett.

Clubs

PAST MISTRESS

The Past Mistress Club of the Ladies' Orange Association will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

* * *

AND UP
The Langford 50 and Up Club will hold their birthday tea in the Cadie Memorial Hall on Wednesday, May 9 at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. Burns one of the oldest members will cut the cake.

* * *

EASTERN STAR

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, CES, will meet in the Knights of Pythias Hall Cormorant Street, Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m.

* * *

MISION TO LEPERS
Mission to Leper meeting will be held on Thursday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church.

Violinist In Recital

The Musical Arts Society, Intermediate Group, will present Michael Adamson, young Victoria violinist in a recital to be held at Victoria High School Wednesday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY Specials

GIVE MOTHER A LASTING GIFT OF JEWELRY

A Precious Gift Especially for Mother

THE FAMILY RING

The symbol of love, with birthstones for all members of the family. From \$29⁵⁰. As this ring is made to your individual requirements, it must be ordered immediately for Mother's Day delivery.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You claim you can tell a great deal about people from the letters they write. I'm sure this is true. Frequently the unsaid but implied thought comes through clearly. From reading your column over a period of years, Ann Landers, I have learned something about YOU. You don't like old people.

You repeatedly suggest that elderly members of the family be shipped off to the old folks home. When children write to complain about the burden of aging parents, your advice is "hold a family pow-wow, make it plain that all the children must pitch in and get your mother an apartment, pay for a housekeeper, or send her to a home for the aged."

Did it ever occur to you that some parents don't want to be in an apartment with a housekeeper—or in an institution with a collection of unwanted antiques who have been sent away to die? Some of us prefer to stay with our loved ones and be members of a family.

I can well afford to pay for my own apartment and a housekeeper, but my children want me with them. And here I want to stay as long as the good Lord gives me days—OVER 70.

Dear Over 70: Since you've been reading this column for

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Wedding in East

Of interest to Victorians is the recent marriage of Capt. Joseph Allan Conyers, Royal Canadian Regiment, son of Mrs. Leon U. Conyers, 2212 Cadboro Bay Road, and Neva Marion MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. J. W. MacDonald of Brantford, Ont., and the late Mr. MacDonald, in Brantford.

The bride entered the Brant Avenue United Church wearing a floor-length gown of blushing white delusted satin with lace jacket, featuring full-length veil of illusion net was held by a coronet of orange blossom and pearls and the bride carried a bouquet of pink and white roses with a horse.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. Moore, and Dr. Arthur Kewley officiated. Lieut. W. Smith was best man. Lieut. Ray Johnson and Lieut. R. Cuthbert were ushers.

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Sunday's Highlights

3:00 p.m.—Sunday Concert presents the 19th-century opera *Savitri*—2 and 6.
4:30—The Age of Sitzmark, a history of skiing, including films of the world championships at Switzerland—2 and 6.

6:00—Second half of Walt Disney's *Treasure Island*—2 and 6. (Also on channel 3 at 7:30.)

6:00—Twenty-first Century examines The Satellite That Talks, the gizmo that will reportedly project television pictures from space—7.

6:30—John Glenn and Sherman S. Tivov appear on *Nation's Future* to discuss The Challenge of Outer Space—5.

8:00—Ed Sullivan's guests include Diahann Carroll and Bobby Darin—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

10:30—Quest presents Olatunji, the African jazz drummer—2 and 6.

Sunday's Sports

11:00 a.m.—Baseball, Los Angeles Angels vs. Pittsburgh Pirates—5.

11:15—Baseball, San Francisco Giants vs. Chicago Cubs—7, 11 and 12.

1:30 p.m.—Last four holes of golf's Tournament of Champions—5.

2:30—World of Sport presents the Dixie water skiing championships—4.

2:30—Wrestling—8.

Sunday's Movies

2:30—Road to Morocco (1942 comedy), Crosby and Hope—7.

★ 2:30—Breaking the Sound Barrier (1952 drama), Ralph Richardson—11.

3:30—To be announced—5.

4:00—Shady Lady (1945 drama), Charles Coburn—4.

6:00—Pygmy Island (1950 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

★ 8:30—Witness for the Prosecution (1957 mystery-drama), Marlene Dietrich—4.

11:10—Terror at Midnight (1956 crime), Scott Brady—6.

★ 11:15—Romeo and Juliet (1936 drama), Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer—2.

11:15—Mad About Music (1938 musical), Deanna Durbin—4.

11:35—To be announced—5.

Monday's Highlights

8:00—Baseball, Salt Lake City vs. Tacoma—11.

8:30—Lucille Ball in the hour-long special, K. O. Kitti—8.

9:30—Festival presents The Brass Pounder from Illinois, the story of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Crime Doctor's Courage (1945 mystery), Warner Baxter—4.

3:30—To be announced—5.

5:00—The Good Fellows (1943 comedy), Cecil Kellaway—8.

5:30—Powder Town (1942 drama), Victor McLaglen—12.

11:00—Two Smart People (1946 drama), Lucille Ball—8.

11:00—Always Goodbye (1938 melodrama), Barbara Stanwyck—11.

11:00—Look for the Silver Lining (1949 musical-drama), June Haver—12.

11:20—Daisy Kenyon (1947 drama), Joan Crawford—6.

11:30—Our Wife (1941 comedy), Ruth Hussey—4.

11:35—Hollywood Review (1942 musical), Jack Benny—2.

* Recommended.

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Quick, clean reliable service.

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SAFE BUY USED CARS

61 METEOR Ford, tutton white and yellow \$2495

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Terms credit approval, the budget-minded to eliminate the down payment problem entirely. Buy any car or truck, new or used, at one's own pace— it's as easy as opening any charge account.

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By Auto Ferry from Salt Spring Bay or Cracroft.

LOG CABIN HOTEL

Lovained in Ganges, overlooking the harbour. Famous for fine food—in the evenings—fishing, boat trips. You will find the rates reasonable and the service exceptional. Phone Ganges 30. The first resort.

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Widely Scattered Housekeeping Cottages Executive Apartments.

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Overlooking Ganges Harbour. Spacious grounds include swimming pool, tennis courts. Excellent cuisine in lodge or well-appointed cabinas. A modern 14 roomed residence overlooking the ocean. Price: Ganges 34-35.

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Fully modern new court overlooking the ocean at Victoria and Saanich. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. Write MR. AND MRS. G. REID, R.R. 1, Ganges. Ph. Ganges 31-32.

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SEABREEZE GUEST FARM HORNY ISLAND, B.C.

It's not the World's Fair of Hawaii, but it's the next best thing. Come to the Caribbean. Try us! Weekly rates all inclusive. No car, ferry money operating. Write us or phone Horny 8-27.

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MALAHAT 18 Miles from Victoria.

MALAHAT MOTEL and TENACO SERVICE

Nine Modern Housekeeping Units, seven with fireplaces, or heat. Set in a quiet, scenic area overlooking Saanich Inlet.

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Cottage, 10 miles from good fishing 24 miles up Malahat road to Bamberton Park. ALF and ALMA PEDERSEN GOLF COURSE AND KING Fisherman Wash-In Station.

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THE SAND AND SEA RESORT On Weir's Beach

Cabins from \$20 a week, half price rates for May and June.

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Enjoy a holiday far from the noise and bustle of city life. From Victoria in Broken Road PAIVED HIGHWAY TO THE GATE LODGE DINNER - TEA - LUNCH GROUSE NEST R.R. 2 Victoria Phone 67-861.

SOOKE RIVER COTTAGES 6 STAR ACCOMMODATION

At reasonable rates. 1 or 2 bedrooms, each with private bath, fully equipped cooking, hot water, fridges. Parlor-like sheltered acreage on tidal river. Price: Ganges 34-35. Located 1 mile to golf course and shopping centre. 268 Phoenix Road. Box 61. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Biscoe, Sooke 4-8832.

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May is the month for weekend holidays. We have the lowest rates for the Victoria and Saanich area with a week, returning weekly.

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Reservations still available. Write Estate and Laura Gabley Box 5, Cobble Hill. Phone 743-2604.

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CIRCLE "H" BAR GUEST RANCH

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Heated Swimming Pool

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3 MILES TO GOLF COURSE FRESH AND SALT WATER FISHING NEARBY

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17 Four Star units. Large suites with cooking facilities. All-electric kitchens and single units. Near store, snack bar and service station.

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Four Star units. Large suites with cooking facilities. All-electric kitchens and single units. Near store, snack bar and service station.

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RIVERSIDE AUTO COURT Under New Management BY COWICHAN RIVER

Stable, Trailer and Tenting Space. Call 748-2111 White Box 353

Half mile south of Duncan. 748-2111

Write Mr. and Mrs. H. Gelavik R.R. 1 Duncan.

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LAKE COWICHAN 35 Miles from Victoria.

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SUNSET AUTO PARK

Modern cabin. Fully equipped family campsite on beautiful Cowichan Trail camping grounds. Lower boats, great fishing, great swimming, landscaped grounds and facilities. Reasonable Rates. 30 cruiser available with guide for Cowichan Fishing. Phone Lake Cowichan 748-2111 White Box 353

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Excellent Accommodation RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOM SERVICE

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PARKSVILLE

11 Miles from Victoria.

TILLIKUM SEASIDE COTTAGES

12 Miles South of Nanaimo on Yellow Point Road 2 to 5 Rooms

We Call It Home and Fishermen's

Tenting Grounds - Restaurants C. P. Grey Phone 748-2111 White Box 353

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LOVELY CAMPING AREA

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Air Service Available

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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BURNSIDE WEST

\$5500—3 YEARS NEW
2-bedrooms on large lot with garage on back. Only 3½ years old. Spacious living room, eat-in kitchen and separate utility room. Central air and garden area. Try your down payment on us. Terms easy. Call Mr. Morris or Mr. Willis at EV 5-2524 or Mr. Willis at EV 5-3917; office GR 9-1642.

BRAND NEW**2 BEDROOMS**

\$2000 DOWN WILL take this new 2-bedroom home with large living room, eat-in kitchen and separate utility room. Central air and garden area. Try your down payment on us. Terms easy. Call Mr. Morris or Mr. Willis at EV 5-2524 or Mr. Willis at EV 5-3917; office GR 9-1642.

NEW 3 BEDROOMS**FULLY FURNISHED****\$2000 DOWN**

Homesitters or anybody! See this lovely new home, fully furnished and completely equipped with new furniture including new sofa and chair! Unbelievable! Check this out! You can't believe your eyes! Old-Matic heat! Fireplace dining area, plus much more!

\$11,995

INCLUDING G E T H I N G S!
Hurry! Or miss this! Mr. Heath
EV 5-3860 or office GR 9-1642.

OWN MORE**FOR LESS!!**

We have just listed a fine 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in a great area near the T & C shopping centre. Featuring a very large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, two large sun rooms, 2-car garage, central air, large separate garage, nice grounds with ample area for a good garden. \$10,000 under-priced!

\$8500!

\$1,000 down to handle. Finance your investment with us. Call Mr. Heath EV 5-3860 or office GR 9-1642.

HAGARS

GORGEOUS
This cozy cottage in an excellent garden has an unobstructed view of Gorge Waters from the attractive deck. Two good bedrooms and a smaller room now used as an office. A bright kitchen includes a built-in oven and range, large separate garage, nice grounds with ample area for a good garden. \$10,000 under-priced!

J. M. Taylor, EV 4-6381
Eves. GR 9-1642.

HOME AND REVENUE

FAIRFIELD NEAR SEA PARK
This 3-room cottage in choice location has a large front porch with 3 rooms and bath from \$75 per month from 3 years old. Large sun room, full basement, oil heat. Clean and in great condition. Price reduced to \$11,500.

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DUPLEX-3 1-BEDROOM SUITES
COTTAGE-RENTALS 6 MONTHS
\$100 DOWN \$2000 PER MONTH
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Hagar & Hayes Ltd. \$14 Taxes St.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

"NEAR THE SEA" Beautiful
keep up home. Oil heat.
Full price \$13,950

For appointment to view telephone
MRS. H. W. EV 5-3741. North
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CHERRYWOOD
FOR SALE BY OWNER
A 2-bedroom house in beautiful
setting on land and street.
Extremely spacious, full
kitchen with fireplace. Full
central heating with central
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heat. 6% N.H.A. mortgage
available. \$12,500. Call
Mr. G. Robinson, GR 9-2611.

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New books, magazines, O-O-
Matic heat. EV 4-9482

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by Oleg Cassini

M 383

SIZES 10-18

The Famous Cassini Look In**Oleg's New Princess Shape**

OLEG CASSINI CURVES THE PRINCESS LINE

close to the body, and precisely defines the waist. His smooth, supple sheath is unbroken by waist seams, and with its utterly simple neckline makes a beautiful basic; for day or evening. Just a line of simulated slot seaming adds a touch of detail to the bodice. Shadow-cool black? Yes, but picture Printed Pattern M383 in brilliant Mediterranean shades of turquoise, blue, pink, gold, green—in linen, shantung tussah or pique.

Printed Pattern M383 is available in Misses' sizes

10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M383 to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND &
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Serving B.C. Since 1957

HAPPY, RETIREMENT!
So you want to see this pleasant 2-bedroom bungalow near the University. You have so many cupboard and such a good eating area. The D.L.A. is ample. Large sunroom and side drive garage. Price to sell quickly at \$11,500.

Norm Ross, EV 6-5595
COSY FAMILY HOME

Just right for the growing family. There is a comfortable L.R. large den for the boys. Kitchen equipped for father and a modern cabinet kitchen. Three bedrooms, bath and good five roomy bedrooms on 3-storey bathroom upstairs, a 2-storey on the back deck. A good high basement, automatic oil heat and a compact lot with extra room and side drive garage. Price to sell quickly at \$11,500.

Full Price \$11,500
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MUST BE SOLD

NORTH DOUGLAS

Three-year-old studio bungalow on large lot with large front porch, large firebox and brick fireplace. Modern kitchen. Three nice bedrooms. Attractive front door. Full central heating. Large dining room and O.O.M. heating. Dead-end street ideal for children. Full price \$11,700.

P. G. Jackson, EV 6-5595 anytime.
LAKE HILL

THREE BEDROOMS

Just listed and offered for the first time, a most attractive three-room bungalow. Large front porch, built by Bruce Cooke. Cathedral ceiling, open living room, dining room, raised kitchen, two bedrooms, one bath model kitchen. Three large bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Full high basement, central heating. Dead-end street ideal for children. Mortgage 4%.

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OAK BAY SOUTH

This modern bungalow is immaculate in every detail, and is situated in one of the choicer locations in Oak Bay. Large front porch, large living and dining rooms, smart electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a bath. Full daylight basement with drive-in garage. Offered here for the first time.

Full Price \$12,500
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Please call Mr. Vines, EV 6-5595
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NORTH QUADRA

Two bedroom bungalow home located in a nice area. Through-hall plan, featuring large living room, spacious kitchen, 2-piece bathroom and utility room.

O.O.M. heating, patio and car port. Full daylight basement with drive-in garage. Offered here for the first time.

Full Price \$12,500
P. G. Jackson, EV 6-5595 anytime.

CLARKE & WALLACE

29 Broughton Street EV 5-7974
GIRLS! BOYS!

Want something a bit different? Here it is - A modern, well designed, spacious 3-bedroom home in high part of, and away from city. There is a family dining room, and electric kitchen. Just \$11,500.

To view please call Mrs. Ruth Squires, EV 5-3411 or res. EV 2-8566.

GARDENER'S SACRIFICE

Because of urgent family reasons, the owners of this spacious new-style country bungalow will sell it at a price which is less than cost. There is no new purchase of fixtures or fittings, and the house is in excellent condition. There is a large living room, spacious kitchen, 3-piece bathroom and utility room.

Full daylight basement with drive-in garage. Offered here for the first time.

Full Price \$12,500
P. G. Jackson, EV 6-5595 anytime.

SNO WHITE BUNGALOW

Clean clear through 5 large rooms, plus super utility and separate garage, fully fenced lot 10' x 50'. \$10,500.

Low down payment. Ideal retirement home in quiet condition, on line. Call Mrs. Mary Fraser, EV 2-8117 or EV 5-3435.

Newstead Realty Ltd.

ESQUIMALT SEA VIEWS

Very attractive white siding compact bungalow situated close to the ocean. Features through-hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, all wired for range, 3 bedrooms and a bath. Large sunroom and bath room with large tub and two bathrooms. Three-quarter central heating, built-in cupboards and hot-oil oil furnace. Exclusive listing.

Price \$11,500
Call Mr. Hope, EV 6-5595 anytime.

OAK BAY PARK

Very fine new contemporary split-level home being completed on a large oak-treed lot. This large house has a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range, 3-piece bathroom, 3 bedrooms and a bath. Large laundry room, two large basements and hot-oil oil furnace. Exclusive listing.

Price \$12,500
P. G. Jackson, EV 6-5595 anytime.

LANSDOWNE PARK CONTEMPORARY FAMILY HOME

4 BRDS, DEN
REC RM WITH FP
2003 KENDAL AVENUE

This superior family home. The exterior is most attractive with both large windows and patios and situated on double decker. The spacious living room, 14' x 22', fireplace, built-in range, dining room, 6' x 12', quality carpeting in these rooms, smart mahogany kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and half-bath room with large tub and two bathrooms. Three-quarter central heating, built-in cupboards and hot-oil oil furnace. Exclusive listing.

Price \$12,500
P. G. Jackson, EV 6-5595 anytime.

PRIVATE SALE BY OWNER

COMFORTABLE 2-BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT OIL-O-MATIC, DRIVE-IN GARAGES

Price \$11,500
Mr. Clarke, EV 5-3794, EV 2-8117

LAST TIME OFFERED

2,600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and TV room. 3 fireplaces. Large offer. Total cost open house Sat. and Sun. 2 pm - 5 pm. 300 Dawe Rd. GR 7-6097

PRIVATE SALE BY OWNER

COMFORTABLE 2-BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT OIL-O-MATIC, DRIVE-IN GARAGE

Price \$11,500
Mr. Clarke, EV 5-3794, EV 2-8117

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Please call Mr. Len Cook at EV 6-5595 or res. EV 2-8117.

PARKLANDS

ESQUIMALT

SEA VIEW, LOW TAXES RUFFEL-BUILT NHA

See this 2-bedroom streamlined home with large sunroom, spacious, good fireplace, O.O.M. heating and easily financed. Price \$12,500
Call Mr. Len Cook anytime to view. EV 5-7777 or office EV 6-5595

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

1111 Government Street
EXCLUSIVELY LISTED

May we help you find exactly what you want at exactly the price you want to pay? Perhaps a small amount of money can make the difference between a house and a home. Call us today and we'll be pleased to help you in any way we can. DOROTHY KIDGPATRICK
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Victoria, B.C.

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Price \$12,500
Call Mr. Len Cook anytime to view. EV 5-7777 or office EV 6-5595

NEAT BUNGALOW, WASCANA

near Trans-Canada Highway. Large front porch, large sunroom, 2-piece bathroom, 3 bedrooms, baseboard heat, 12' x 16' deck, 12' x 16' garage. Total cost open house Sat. and Sun. 2 pm - 5 pm. 300 Dawe Rd. GR 7-6097

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX, 2 ROOMS

plus bath and 2 rooms and a bath. Must be sold quickly. Asking price \$11,500. Call Mr. Len Cook, EV 4-4074 or even. EV 5-4075. Newstead, Holmes Ltd.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 2 BATHS AND A

garage. Price \$12,500. Call Mr. Len Cook, EV 4-4074 or even. EV 5-4075. Newstead, Holmes Ltd.

GOOD HOME, 2 BATHS AND A

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Duncan Man Hurt

DUNCAN—A Duncan logger was in serious condition last night after being crushed by logs at 4 p.m. Friday.

Kenneth Williams, 38, Duncan, suffered a broken pelvis, leg and abrasions.

After treatment in Duncan he was rushed by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

Hospital officials at Duncan said the logs rolled on him from a logging truck.

Topic-Market

Colonist editor-in-chief Richard Bower will speak on the European Common Market at a meeting of the Kiwanis club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Mill Bay Ferry Idle Four Days

The Mv. Mill Bay, which operates between Brentwood and Mill Bay, will be out of service four days this week for annual overhaul and inspection.

The ferry will be withdrawn Monday and will resume service Friday, said a spokesman for Coast Ferries Limited.

Douglas Scouts To Hold Drive

Cubs and Scouts of the 5th Douglas group will hold a paper and bottle drive May 12. Residents of that area, bounded by Carey Road, Judah, Douglas and McKenzie are being asked to save their papers and bottles to "help the boys."

Meets Tuesday

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health will hold a meeting in the library at the Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook Street, at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

LAND REGISTRY ACT SECTION 165

In the matter of the Estate of EDITH HAMILTON BURKE, Complainant, Title 133321-3 and Lot 4 of Section 74, Victoria District, Plan 3764.

This affidavit has been filed in my office of the less of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of the time limited by the first publication hereof, to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate, is requested hereafter to send them to me, unsealed.

Dated this 2nd day of April, 1962 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

REGISTRAR OF THE VICTORIA LAND REGISTRATION DISTRICT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH GEORGE CHOW, late of 1829 Lansdowne Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C., Province of British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named, are hereby required to send them to Chuck Wong, c/o David Chong, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, 1208 West Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., before the 21st day of June, 1962, after which date the Estate will be settled, the sale of assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have to do.

CHUCK WONG,
Executor.

By DAVID CHONG, Esq.
Solicitor for the Executor.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT TENDERS FOR CEDAR POLE CONTRACT

Sealed tenders may be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, May 11, 1962, for a licence to cut and remove cedar poles for the purpose referred to in the Chief Commissioner of the Greater Victoria Water District within the boundaries of the Districts of Saanich and MacMastas Land District.

Specifications, conditions of contract, and schedule of rates that form part of the tender, may be seen at the offices of the Board, 479 Island Bluff Road, Victoria, B.C., where the tenders will be received on payment of the sum of five dollars (\$5.00) which sum will be refunded on return of the documents.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for the amount tendered, payable to the District, which shall be returned immediately to the unsuccessful tenderer.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

UPWARD,
Chief Commissioner.

Office of the Corporation,
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERIC GUY COOT, late of 1005 DALLAS ROAD, in the CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, who died on the 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1962.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of their claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, General Trust Company, 1128 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 21st day of June, 1962, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which they then have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia this 15th day of April, 1962.

CANADA PERMANENT TORONTO GENERAL TRUST COMPANY,
1128 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

By their Solicitors:
Cameron & Cameron,
311 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE MARION BOORMAN, formerly of the City of TORONTO, now of VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, late of 101 LEWIS STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, who died on the 15TH DAY OF APRIL, 1962, DECREASSED, WHO DIED ON THE 15TH DAY OF MAY, 1962.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of their claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, General Trust Company, 1128 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 21st day of June, 1962, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which they then have received notice.

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Baby Killed At Colwood

A year-old baby boy died in hospital late Friday, shortly after he was struck by a car in the navy housing development at Belmont Park in Colwood.

Stewart Wright, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wright, 238 Lascelles Crescent, died in St. Joseph's Hospital as the result of head injuries received in the accident.

PARENTS AWAY

Both parents were out of the city at the time. They had left the child in the care of a babysitter.

Colwood RCMP said yesterday the youngster had apparently been playing on the yard in front of the house, then wandered out onto the road.

DRIVER NAMED

Mrs. Katherine Hayes, 44, Exerton, was driving the car at the time of the accident, police said.

She told police that just as she moved away from her parking place on Lascelles Crescent, she felt a slight bump.

Firemen Want Time Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations leading to adoption of a 42-hour week for Vancouver firemen are to continue Monday. Officials said the six-hour reduction in the work week would cost the city \$750,000 a year.

It would require the addition of 100 men to the city's fire-fighting force.

Negotiations between the city and the fire-fighters union are compulsory under terms of a binding conciliation board judgment handed down last Monday.

The board ordered study of the proposal so further evidence could be presented if no agreement is reached before conclusion of the 1962-63 contract year. Gordon R. Anderson, president of the fire-fighters union, said that almost every major city has reduced firemen's working week to 42 hours or less and the work week goes as low as 38½ hours in Regina.



Navy Treat

Highlight of HMCS John Price open house yesterday in Inner Harbor was free ice cream. Lt. John Hay helps son Kevin, 4, with ice cream allotment supplied by ship's company. Frigate will also be open for inspection from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. today. (Colonist photo.)

Survived Nazis -Killed in Crash

TORONTO (CP) — Two survivors of the Nazi Auschwitz concentration camp and a friend from Israel died in a train-car crash in northwest Toronto yesterday. Killed were Joseph Weinbaum of suburban Downsview; his wife Gilda, both 31, and Mrs. Rachel Bursztain, 46, of Tel Aviv.

Fired Chief Jails Mayor

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Paul Provost of suburban L'Assomption was arrested on a charge of assault late Friday by George Beaune, the police chief he fired 12 hours earlier.

Arrest came when the mayor ordered Chief Beaune to leave his office.

Ambulance Field Day

Vancouver Team Wins Top Award

A five-man first aid team representing the Metropolitan Ambulance Service, Vancouver, yesterday won The Daily Colonist Trophy as top senior group competing in the St. John Ambulance Brigade's 19th annual field day.

Other top winner in the senior division was a team representing the Comox Logging Company, Ladysmith. The group took both the B.C. Electric cup and the Victoria Field Day trophy.

VICTORIA SQUAD

MacMillan and Bloedel's award for the top team comprised of both men and women went to the St. John Ambulance of Victoria squad.

In the senior women's division, St. John Ambulance of Nanaimo won the Victoria Daily Times cup; the E. C. Carson cup went to St. John Ambulance of Victoria, and the First Aid S.A.D. Patrol, Vancouver, took the Yarrow's Limited award.

A naval fire department team from Esquimalt won the B.C. Forest Products trophy in the novice event and was chosen to represent southern Vancouver Island in the provincial finals slated for Nelson June 30.

The Canadian Scottish cadets of Courtenay won both the John Strood Memorial

trophy and the Stewart and Hudson cup in the junior boys' finals.

In the junior girls' division, Victoria Nursing Cadets 61C took both the Francis cup and the Gardner cup. Victoria Nursing Cadets 176C won the C. E. M. Pemberton trophy.

U.S. Congress Aid Asked for Lumber

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A resolution calling on congress to help Pacific northwest lumbermen regain Atlantic coast markets lost to Canadian producers was endorsed by the Western Governors' conference Friday.

Governor Rosellini of Washington said: "Understanding as our state administrations

might be and how actively they seek help, the solution is one which must be brought about at the federal level. It is a problem requiring specific congressional action."

The area's lumber industry has seen sales to Atlantic coast

markets shrink 50 per cent in the past 10 years because of invasions by Canadian producers, Rosellini said.

BRITE SPOT DRIVE-INNS

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OPEN ALL DAY — 12 NOON - 12 P.M.

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A Victoria Centennial Year service for residents of Victoria and tourists brought to you by Hudson's Bay Company.

Cracking Markets Topic for Bonner

Trade Minister Bonner will speak on "Cracking world markets" during the 11th annual B.C. Chamber of Commerce meeting in the Empress Hotel May 28 and 29.

Other speakers will be Leon-

PRESCRIPTION HEARING INSTRUMENTS!

Science and medicine worked together at the Colorado Springs Medical Centre to perfect the VICON method of prescription fitting as applied to hearing instruments. Regardless of the severity of your loss you can be fitted with assurance of maximum results by the VICON method. Reasonably priced, laboratory made, professionally dispensed.

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Hi-Ho Come to the Fair!

VICTORIA'S GREATEST CENTENNIAL EVENT

THE 16th ANNUAL JAYCEE EXHIBITION!

YES, THERE WILL BE LOTS OF FUN FOR ALL AT

The Victoria Centennial Exhibition ARENA AND CURLING RINK

BUY A WEEKLY PASS, ONLY \$1.25, ENTITLES YOU TO A CHANCE ON \$6,000 CASH PRIZES

DAILY COLONIST CITY OF VICTORIA

CENTENNIAL EDITION

TO BE PUBLISHED MAY 23rd

The Highlights of One Hundred Years of Life in Victoria, B.C. rolled into one Great Newspaper Edition!

The City of Victoria Centennial Edition is the result of months of work by many staff members of your newspaper, to bring you a historical souvenir of "out of the past" to the present.

The Centennial Edition will present pictures and news stories to provide hours of enjoyment for family, relatives and friends. Send copies as a much appreciated reminder to former Victorians and out-of-town acquaintances.

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No. 123-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1962

10 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

(Details on Page 2)

Venezuelan Uprising Smashed

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Troops loyal to President Rómulo Betancourt smashed a leftist uprising by marines in the coastal city of Carapana Saturday night and captured three rebel leaders, a government source reported.

CASUALTIES Casualty figures were not available but the fighting was said to have been violent. The government source said that by nightfall the loyalist forces were conducting a clean-up campaign in Carapana, which is 300 miles east of here.

The Carapana garrison of 400 marines and 50 military policemen revolted Friday, demanding Betancourt's resignation and calling on other military units to join them.

GARRISON ACCUSED

Betancourt accused the garrison Friday night of plotting to set up a Castro-type Communist regime. He gave them an ultimatum to surrender by dawn.

SNIPING ACTION

Earlier Saturday the loyalist forces were reported advancing into Carapana from three different directions over minor roads.

The rebels fell back, breaking up their headquarters in a mid-city high school, and started a sniping action from rooftops and houses.

LEADER CAPTURED

First reports reaching here told of the capture of Capt. Jesus Molina Villeras when government forces occupied an electric power plant. Molina had been identified by rebel broad-

Continued on Page 3

Hands Off Colonies!

British Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling sharply warned the United Nations to keep its hands off Britain's colonies yesterday. Britain does not need to be supervised or cajoled in bringing territories towards independence, he said.

West Coast Tragedy

Sinking Troller Takes Two Lives

TOFINO (Special) — Thirty feet of water meant death Saturday for two of four Vancouver Island Indians whose fishing troller sank a few minutes after it struck a reef.

REACHED SAFETY

Mrs. Alice Sam, 61, and Danny Charlie, 48, both of the Ahousat reserve near here drowned when the troller Barnacle went down in McIntosh Bay, 30 feet from the shore of Vargas Island. The island is two miles northwest of this west Island coast community.

Mark Attieo, owner and skipper of the small trawler, and Mrs. Sam's husband Paul,

also both of Ahousat, managed to struggle to safety.

Mr. Attieo swam to shore while Mr. Sam, who cannot swim, reached a dugout canoe and paddled to the nearby Christie Indian residential school to sound the alarm.

But an SOS sent out by the Barnacle's crew in the moments between collision and sinking about 6 a.m. had been heard by the Tofino lifeboat.

INQUEST DUE

The lifeboat crew and local RCMP recovered the bodies and took them to Tofino after the troller had been raised and beached.

An inquest will be held this week.

(See page 2.)

Canadian Proposal Draws French Balk

ATHENS (CP)—Strong French objections to a Canadian proposal held up drafting of the final communiqué of the NATO council meeting Saturday night.

(See page 2.)

France took exception to a Canadian suggestion that the communiqué come out against testing of nuclear weapons. All NATO members except France supported the Canadian pro-

posal. France also objected to the new United States proposal for a European voice in the control of American nuclear weapons stationed in Europe.

French objections forced adjournment of the conference at 10 a.m. Sunday and External Affairs Minister Green of Canada likely will have to delay his planned departure time for Canada.

France supported the Canadian proposal that NATO back the efforts of the Geneva disarmament conference. But it balked at the second Canadian proposal that NATO take a stand against nuclear testing. This is because France wants to test her own atomic bombs.

The French delegation also favored tough wording in the communiqué against Russia, which most delegations, including Canada's, opposed.

Slash Urged

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Union leader Walter Reuther said Saturday existing auto industry profits require a significant slash in car prices under terms of President Kennedy's economic stabilization formula.

Fast Trip

Sails billowing in brisk breeze, German training ship arrived in New York harbor with crew of 65 and 180 naval cadet officers. Square-rigged 210-foot sailing ship was favored by winds and reached three days early for port welcome scheduled tomorrow. (AP Photofax).

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gunman's bullet entered Ivan's thigh, travelled through his blood vessels and ended up inside his heart—causing Ivan into medical history.

Chipped and getting well fast now after a three-hour open-heart operation, Ivan Malinowski, 32, joined Georgetown University Hospital doctors Saturday day in describing his ordeal of last February.

His heart had held the bullet for two weeks. The half-inch long, quarter-inch diameter, 26-

Pearson: Jobs Slump Lies Ahead

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said here Saturday night that figures prepared for the government indicate an average 485,000 persons will be put to work next year unless action is taken.

About 535,000 unemployed are forecast for 1964 in figures prepared for the commission of inquiry into the Unemployment Insurance Fund, he said.

IS HE AWARE?

Mr. Pearson, speaking to an audience of about 400, asked "is Prime Minister Diefenbaker aware of these figures?"

If he is not, the Liberal leader asked, how has he been doing his work? How has he been looking after the interests of the Canadian people?

"If he is aware of them how can he stand up and tell the Canadian people that we've never had so good and there's nothing to worry about?"

HAD CHANCE

He said Mr. Diefenbaker, who opened his campaign officially Saturday night in London, Ont., probably is asking for re-election so he can produce a centenary plan for Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

In 1958 he had asked for a working majority to carry out a national development plan of five to seven years, said the Liberal chief, "but he had his chance."

DEFATIST?

"How could he say it was defeatist to talk of Canadian problems? How can he claim that this country automatically is on the threshold of a great economic upsurge?"

"They talk about an upsurge and look what they did to the Canadian dollar," devalued this week to a pegged 82½ cents in terms of U.S. currency.

Many Components

The new Canada of the Diefenbaker dream had many components. Among them:

- A revised, modern federal tax code, based on a royal commission investigation directed to eliminate taxation anomalies and inequalities;
- Increased government credits for exports;
- A longer line of federal credit for the modernization of industrial plants;
- Stepped-up assistance for industrial and pure research;
- Expanded production and distribution facilities for electric power;
- Larger and more widely dispersed works projects;
- A fuller measure of "social justice";
- Contributory pensions over and above old age assistance.

As 5,000 Swelter

Diefenbaker Woos 'Em Whacks 'Em

Wealth, Happiness In 'Bright Vision'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Special to the Colonist

LONDON, Ont.—Prime Minister Diefenbaker and "hometown Ontario" have renewed membership in their own mutual admiration society.

The people of this voter-packed southwestern corner of Ontario gave him his biggest and best crowd so far of this campaign . . . 5,000 of them packed to the roof of the London Arena.

And he gave them his bright new vision of the greater Canada to come.

He called it "this finer Canada of your dreams and mine."

And while on paper it might look just a little corny side, the cheering throng found it anything but corn.

JOHN DIFEENBAKER
... new vision

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Bullet in Thigh Ends in Heart

Washington (AP)—A gunman's bullet had been temporarily held in Ivan's body.

Surgeons at another hospital had probed in vain for it in the wounded thigh—only to find, by repeated X-ray studies higher and higher on the body, that it had lodged in Ivan's heart, three feet from the point of entry.

The man, 22, Russian-born manager of a Washington chain-grocery store was shot while playing hide-and-seek around his auto with a young

unidentified gunman who wanted Ivan to open up the closed store and empty the safe.

The doctors said there are 30 cases like Ivan's in all medical history—that is, cases where a bullet or other missile enters the body in one place and is carried via a blood vessel to the heart.

Most such cases, they told reporters, have been battle casualties from shrapnel.

It's a real medical freak to have a single bullet act that

way. Dr. Charles Hufnagel and

Dr. George Gandy.

Hufnagel is famous as the developer of plastic heart valves which have saved the lives of many sufferers from congenital defects of the heart, the main pathway of blood from the heart.

But no plastic bulb was needed for Ivan. The bullet didn't lodge anywhere near his heart. It did come close to the pulmonary artery, another key

Continued on Page 3

More Room to Stay

Heavy Tourist Season on Hand

More visitors than ever before—and more places for them to stay when they get here.

This is how Vancouver Island's motel and hotel operators interviewed yesterday see the 1962 summer tourist season.

Advance bookings for June, July and August are running well ahead of last year's levels, they say, but it is hoped few visitors will actually be unable to find a place to sleep when they get here.

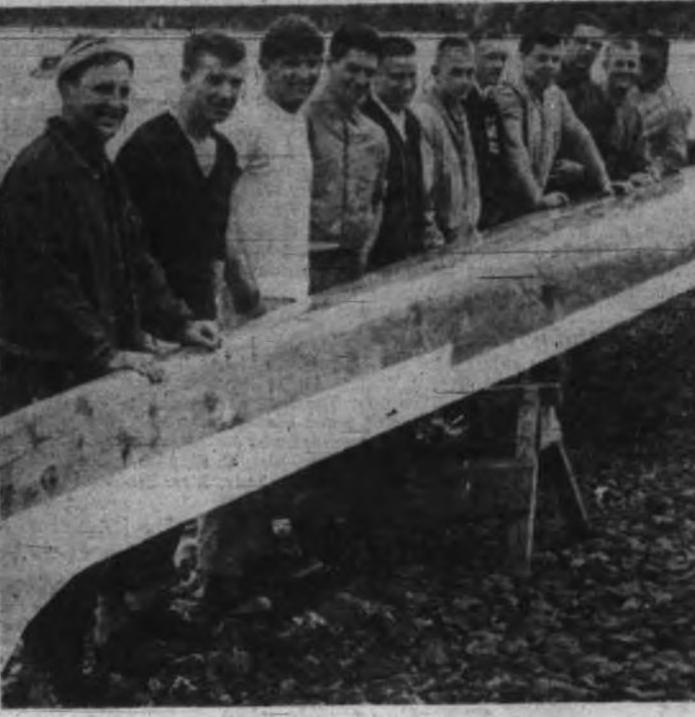
Looking at the onslaught of visitors to come, two things about the 1962 season have emerged as unique.

In the first place, physical volume of tourists is expected to reach unprecedented levels this year and the hotel men are looking to the Island's new accommodation centre to provide the adequate reservations system so urgently required.

Just as important, they add, is the fact this year's season will be much longer than ever before.

What is usually a two-month season will likely be stretched to almost four months by the thousands of visitors pouring into Seattle for the world's fair.





Racing canoe Prince Charles at Brentwood Bay festival today is Nanaimo Indian racing team, from left, Richard Seward, Bill Seward Jr., John Bagley, Jerry Jack, Jack Seward, Bernard David, Tom Jones, Peter Good, Max Settler and Ray Peters (not shown). Team captain Chief Bill Seward is at right.

Brentwood Festival

'Centennial' Canoe Races Here Today

Sunny breaks in Sunday's cloudy skies are expected to lure hundreds of Victorians to the annual Indian festival in Brentwood Bay today, with Education Minister Peterson conducting the official opening at 12:30 p.m.

A "centennial" canoe with royal support will be among 16 crews competing in 11-paddle Indian war canoe races at the water sports festival on Tsartlip reserve.

PRINCE CHARLES

Competing with other Vancouver Island canoes, and others from the Fraser Valley and Washington state, will be the 33-foot four-inch Prince Charles, carrying a Nanaimo Indian tribe racing team.

The cedar log from which the canoe was carved was donated to the city of Nanaimo by MacMillan and Bloedel for the Indian village at the centennial fall fair in Nanaimo in 1958.

ROYAL PERMISSION

First cut in the log was made by Prince Philip while he and the Queen were visiting the village and the Queen gave permission for the canoe to be named in honor of her son.

The log was moved to the reserve when Tom Seward and the crew worked a year to complete the job.

Raced for the first time at the Tsartlip festival a year ago, it came fourth out of 13.

WHITE WARRIORS

The Nanaimo tribe also is training the Nanaimo White Warriors, believed the first all-white Indian canoe racing team, to use the canoes against Indians at the annual Departure Bay carnival July 21.

Festival today also includes parachute diving and crowning of a princess.



Selecting 62 paintings to make up 12th annual Vancouver Island jury exhibition yesterday occupied judges Miss Grace Melvin, Vancouver; E. B. Thomas, Seattle, and Sam Black, Vancouver. Entries were culled from 214 submissions for show which starts Thursday evening in Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. (Ian Street photo.)

Art Entries Picked For Island Show

Sixty-two out of a total 214 entries were selected yesterday for the 12th annual Vancouver Island jury show at the art gallery of Greater Victoria.

The selected works—paintings, prints, drawings and three pieces of sculpture, representing abstract and realistic schools in about equal proportions—will be shown in the

gallery's new wing May 8 to May 27.

They represent the work of professional and amateur artists from many parts of Vancouver Island, and the Gulf Islands.

Winners of two cash prizes and eight honorable mention awards were also selected yesterday—but won't be announced until formal opening of the jury show at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The jury which made the selections: Miss Grace Melvin, painter and former head of the design department at the Vancouver School of Art; Edward Thomas, assistant director of the Seattle Art Museum; Sam Black, painter and lecturer at UBC.

Gallery curator Colin Graham said the standard of this year's show is lower than previous years because of the new ruling that each artist submit only one work for selection by the jury.

Mr. Graham said the experimental four-day showing of all entries in the jury show held last week was received with great interest. A total of 700 people attended.

For those who submitted paintings that failed to catch the eye of jury members, there'll be an opportunity to learn where they fell short of standards set for the exhibition.

A panel of experts will discuss what critics look for in judging a jury exhibition at the gallery May 22 at 8:30 p.m. Gallery members will be admitted free.

Duncan Man Survives Blow of Logs

DUNCAN—A Duncan logger was in serious condition last night after being crushed by logs at 4 p.m. Friday.

Kenneth Williams, RR3, Duncan, suffered a broken pelvis, legs and abrasions.

After treatment in Duncan he was rushed by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

Hospital officials at Duncan said the logs rolled on him from a logging truck.

Farmers Answer North Oyster Claim

Alex Smith and reported in the Colonist yesterday.

The controversy in the Ladymith area concerns a plan to put financing of Ladysmith Hospital, which was built by public subscription, on the tax rolls.

Mr. Smith had said that, since the ratepayers recently voted to form a hospital district, they affirmed the belief the hospital should be paid for by tax money.

Now, a spokesman for the opposing group of farmers says Mr. Smith is out of touch with the North Oyster ratepayers association.

George Wyndlow of Yellow Point claims the vote to form a hospital district around Ladymith was a "snap vote."

Mr. Wyndlow challenged Mr. Smith to produce this election results. He claimed they have not been made public and only the officials know the results.

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RCMP said they received no reply to their appeal for witnesses to the collision. They had hoped the driver of a southbound car passed by the truck moments before the accident would have volunteered to be a witness.

Killed in the car-truck crash as a witness.

The witness, truck driver Philip Burnett of 2539 Cranmore, is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with arm and leg fractures.

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Killed in

Big Success

Four Way Shot

LONDON (CP) — A vaccine "cocktail" giving protection against poliomyelitis, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus in one shot has been successful in a clinical test, the British Medical Association journal, the Lancet, reports.

A team of Belfast University scientists tested the four-in-one serum on 44 babies, aged six to 19 months.

All the children developed far more protective antibodies against polio virus than had been the case with standard Salk vaccine, said the report by Professor George Dick and his team.

NOT STRONG ENOUGH

Protection against the other diseases was similar to that given by three-in-one vaccines already used in Britain. Until now polio vaccine was left out because it was usually not strong enough to give complete and lasting protection when mixed in the "cocktail."

The scientists reported it may eventually be possible to add to the cocktail vaccines against measles and smallpox, to make a six-in-one serum.

COMPLETE PROTECTION

Scientists report the four-in-one vaccine should induce virtually complete protection against polio if used to immunize infants in the second six months of life.

The simplicity of a single vaccination would be a great help to health officers and general practitioners. It would also produce a greater chance of obtaining higher rates of complete immunization among infants.

Topic-Market

Colonist editor-in-chief Richard Bower will speak on the European Common Market at a meeting of the Kiwanis club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of EDWARD HAMILTON BIGGAR, Certificate of Title 12327-3 and Lot 4 of Section 74, Victoria District, B.C.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the earliest opportunity, to file a new certificate in the name of Edward Hamilton Biggar, the first publication hereof, to issue to the undersigned a Provisional Certificate. This is in lieu of a new Land Certificate.

Date this 3rd day of April, 1962 at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

J. V. DICASTRO
Land Surveyor
The Victoria Land Registration District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH GEORGE CHOW, late of 1829 Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate, or deceased, are hereby required to send them to Chuck Wong, c/o David Chong, 101 Royal Trust Building, 695 West Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., before the 21st day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

CHUCK WONG,
Administrator
By: DAVID CHONG, Esq.
Executor for the Executor.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT TENDER FOR CEDAR POLE CONTRACT

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, May 11, 1962, at the office of the District, 101 Royal Trust Building, 695 West Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., for the supply of cedar poles for the water system, the tenders being submitted and accepted thereafter, to be submitted with and form part of the tender, may be seen at the offices of the District, 101 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C. and one copy thereof may be obtained on payment of the sum of five dollars (\$2,000.00) payable to the District, with the tender, which will be returned on return of the documents in good condition.

Tenders must be accompanied by earnest money equal to the amount of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) payable to the District, which shall be returned immediately to the unsuccessful tenderer.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. A. UPWARD,
Chief Commissioner,
49 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE HAY SCOTT, LATE OF 1952 DALLAS ROAD, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH, 1962.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, 101 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 15th day of June, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DAVID CHONG, Executor, British Columbia
This 18th day of April, 1962.

CANADA PERMANENT TORONTO GENERAL TRUST COMPANY
101 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C.

Executors
By their Solicitors:
C. G. COOPER & CO.,
211 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BLANCHE MARION BOYD, DECEASED, OF 1185 DUNLOP STREET, VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, LATE OF 41 LEWIS STREETS, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A., ONE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DECEASED, WHO DIED ON THE 5TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1962.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, 101 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 10th day of June, 1962, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed among the parties entitled to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DAVID CHONG, Executor, British Columbia
This 13th day of April, 1962.

CANADA PERMANENT TORONTO GENERAL TRUST COMPANY
101 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C.

Executors
By their Solicitors:
C. G. COOPER & CO.,
211 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"If you're going to assume THAT attitude, Mr. Filstrip, I'm afraid there's very little I can do."

Tax Rate Set In Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—First reading of a \$125,000 budget bylaw and a 36-mill rate bylaw were given at a recent village council meeting. The mill rate shows an increase of .35 over the 1961 figure. The school assessment mill rate for Qualicum Beach, which has risen from 18.81 last year to 19.32, mainly accounts for the slight increase.

NANAIMO — Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. named 11 Vancouver Island

Around the Island

high school students Saturday as winners of scholarships for studies at UBC or Victoria College in the 1962-63 term.

LAKE COWICHAN — Local resident Harold Saunders pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of carelessly driving and was fined \$35. His license was suspended for one month. Saunders admitted falling asleep at the wheel of his car, thus causing an accident on Lake Cowichan Road east of the village.

LAKE COWICHAN — For trying to help his friend, who had been arrested for impaired driving, Booba Singh Ghosh of Duncan. Damage was estimated at \$100.

DUNCAN — No one was injured in a two-car collision on Old Koksilah Road at noon yesterday. Police said drivers involved were James Longbourne of Cowichan Station and James Grieve of Duncan.

Duncan 49 other candidates in his class.

MANY BURSARIES

Under her guidance, Kenneth went on to win many bursaries from Nanaimo Women's Musical Club and the upper island and Victoria music festivals.

In 1956 he won a scholarship to the Lyell Gustin School of Music in Saskatoon and

figures currents will take him toward Japan, then across the Pacific.

"I expect to hit the California coast again—in 1967—not more than 10 miles from where we start," he said.

Baker, 48, is the man who drifted from Redondo Beach to Hawaii in 1958. That was on the Levi IV. He has more ambitious plans for his successor.

* * *

"We'll drift down to Acapulco, Mexico," he predicted. "have the raft hauled across Mexico, and then follow the gulf current to England."

Baker, a student of winds and currents, figures he'll have to have the raft towed from England through the Mediterranean and into the Indian Ocean.

Giant Punch

Atomic Mortar For U.S. Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army's Davy Crockett — an atomic mortar for frontline troops—finally is in the hands of U.S. forces.

The defense department, confirming this for the first time, declined to say where the Crockett has been assigned.

But indications are the first of these weapons probably have been given to army forces deployed in West Germany, facing 22 Russian divisions in Communist East Germany.

Army specialists said the Crockett, operated by two and three-man teams, would be aimed to blast enemy pillboxes, bunkers, troop masses, artillery positions, tank concentrations, command posts, supply dumps and communications.

Sources said each of the

U.S. infantry divisions in Germany likely would mount about 10 of the Crocketts, which can hurl a warhead about six miles.

The weapon's nuclear warhead carries the blast power of some

Fire Hits BMC

BIRMINGHAM (Reuters)—One of the biggest fires here since the bombing raids of the Second World War heavily damaged a section of the British Motor Corp. plant Saturday. The burned section of the huge plant produces taxis and trucks.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

—Victoria Sidney Colwood

EV 3-7511 GR 5-2932

Duncan Area Runs Short Of Loggers

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—For the first time in more than two years, the local National Employment Service office has experienced a serious shortage of skilled loggers and unskilled workers substituted as chokermen, says manager R. S. Robinson.

He said vacancies for shovel operators, logging truck drivers, rigging slingers and head loaders were difficult to fill. General employment conditions improved in April.

FEWER AND MORE

The report said 376 male and 214 female applicants registered compared with 531 male and 203 female job seekers in the same month a year ago.

Full production in the logging industry was maintained with no cutbacks in April as operators strived to build up inventories in case of possible shutdowns during expected hot weather later this month.

TREE PLANTING

Mr. Robinson said all tree planting will be completed shortly but some young men could already be placed as chokermen.

Meanwhile, with the approaching holiday season, the local Unemployment Insurance Commission office is pre-

pared to handle inquiries from university and high school students anxious to find summer employment.

An official said the increasing number of students will cause a surplus. All merchants and householders requiring casual labor are requested to phone the local office at 748-8111.

New Chief



Elected chief of Nanaimo Indian tribe, Douglas John White of Nanaimo Indian reserve will hold office for two years. He succeeds Bill Seward. — (Photo, by W.L. Watson.)

116 Experts on Island Safety

Loggers Battle Menace

Nanaimo Building Issue

Hospital Board Backs Fight Against Council

By PAT O'NEILL

NANAIMO—The local hospital board has decided unanimously to oppose city council plans to allow real estate firms to build high-rise apartment blocks near the new hospital.

The board decided to seek a meeting with council to object to the plans.

Hospital board chairman Russ Inkster, in an interview with the Colonist, had already made his opposition to council's decision clear.

The board gave him its full-fledged backing and decided to take a strong stand.

The board claims the city council is doing a disservice to patients by allowing tall buildings to obstruct the view from the hospital.

It also says the two seven-storey apartment buildings, side by side, would block the patients' view from the first four floors of the new hospital.

Other points included monthly safety inspections, lectures on the job, films and similar media, extensive safety award programs and safety education for children.

One group felt workers must take time to do a job the safe way.

OTHER BASIC RULES

Its spokesmen said other basic rules for accident prevention are picking the right man for the job and wearing the proper work clothes.

Another recommended exchange of safety committees among different logging camps to find new ideas for accident prevention and appointment of at least one representative from each department to the safety committee in mixed operations.

Speakers said every supervisor must practise what he preaches and safety programs should be extended into homes and onto highways.

Underlining all voiced recommendations, Mr. Dembricki said, in closing the conference: "All suggestions are sound, workable and very much needed."

He reminded his listeners human nature is far more difficult to deal with than any machinery, ornery as it might be, and said no effort should be spared in trying to conquer accidents.

The conference was chaired by W. M. (Scotty) Allison, senior safety director of the B.C. Loggers' Association.

LUNDS CAPACITY AUCTION

TUESDAY - 7:30 P.M.

For Stocker's Security Storage and Warehouse Ltd., under the Warehouseman's Lien Act and private owners.

FURNISHINGS

including

Suites for All Rooms

Expensive Carpets

Stereo-Hi Fi "Fleetwood"

21-inch TV Combination

(Cost Over \$1,000)

Other Fine TV Sets

National Cash Register

(Cost Over \$1,000)

Danish Teak and Maple Chairs, Tables, Dressers, Drawers, Tables, "Breakfast" Portable Typewriter, Professional Vibrator Machine, China, Glass, Small Appliances.

25 LOTS OF COINS

New Garden Furniture

Table and Umbrella

Lounges - Chairs, etc.

Lat-Model Refrigerators

Ranges - Washing Machines

Power Mowers

View from 8:30 a.m. Monday

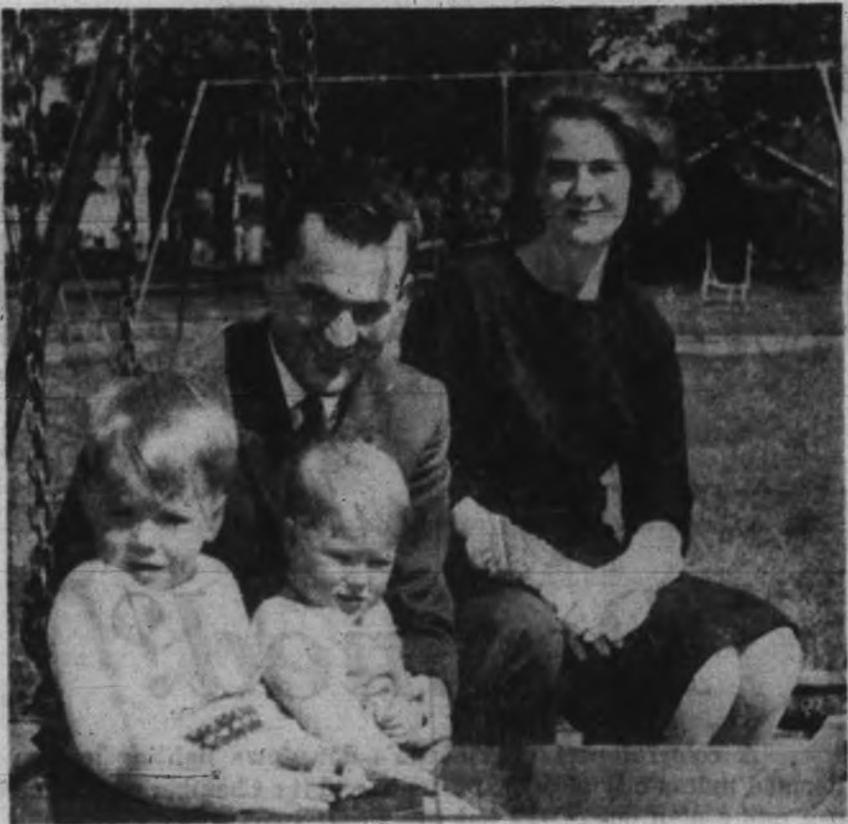
By Catalogue

SEMI-ANNUAL AUCTION

FINE PAINTINGS

Featuring Canadian Artists

ON VIEW ALL DAY WED.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGregor and children, Sandy, aged four years and William, two years, have come from Montreal to spend a holiday here with Mr. MacGregor's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alexander MacGregor, 2407 Quadra Street. Mr. MacGregor is with CBC in Montreal.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Girls' Drill Corps Forms Honor Guard

A profusion of spring flowers decorated Metropolitan United Church for the wedding of Miss Norma Dell Cameron and Mr. Leslie Francis Harmsworth Saturday evening.

Pews were marked with white bows and spring flowers. When the couple left the church they passed through a guard of honor formed by the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, of which the bride was a member.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Cameron, 1713 17th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Harmsworth, 780 Lily Avenue.

The bride chose a period gown of pearl white silk faille. The bodice, re-embroidered with cut-out lace flowers, featured a deep oval neckline and lily-point sleeves. The full skirt, slightly on train, had a draped, stiffened infant hip-line, centred with a faille bow and the panelled front was outlined with lace flowers. Her three-tiered chapel-length veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls, crystals and diamante. She carried mauve lilacs and lily-of-the-valley.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her trio of attendants, matron of honor; Mrs. H. Pillar; bridesmatron, Mrs. C. Cameron; and bridesmaid, Miss Suzanne Bytrey, identically gowned in floor-length dresses of polished cotton in a turquoise and blue print. The sleeveless gowns were styled with curved necklines and V-decolletage at back. They wore hats of veiling and flowers en masse.

Flower girl, Leanne Cameron, bride's niece, wore a short white full-skirted frock with cummerbund and turquoise flowers in her hair.

Mr. David Jackson was best man and Mr. H. Pillar and Mr. G. Cameron were ushers. The Rev. F. E. H. James officiated.

The C and C Hall was decorated with lilac and apple blossoms for the reception. A lace tablecloth covered the bride's table, which was centred with a three-tiered chocolate wedding cake.

For her going away costume, Mrs. Harmsworth wore



Of interest here is the announcement made by Professor and Mrs. Thomas M. C. Taylor of Vancouver telling of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Louise, to Mr. Charles Manlius Johnson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitchew Johnson, Madrona Drive, Deep Cove,



V.L. The wedding will take place in St. Anselm's Church, Vancouver, on Monday, May 28, with Archdeacon Douglas Watney officiating. Both bride and groom-elect are 1962 graduates from the University of British Columbia. —(Photos by Campbell Studio, Vancouver.)

NURSES ALUMNAE

The Victoria Chapter of the Winnipeg General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Walkley, 2935 Glasgow Street on Thursday, May 10 at 2:30 p.m.



They all come to Maynard's for their Graduation Shoes.

Come in now while our selection is at its best.

You can be sure, too, when Maynard's fit your shoes, they fit.

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

Open All Day Wednesday Friday Night Till 9

814 Fort St. EV 3-3743

Delegates To Meeting

Delegates from Victoria attending the annual provincial meeting of the Consumer Association of Canada in Vancouver recently were Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. H. Norbury, Mrs. D. Jones and Mrs. J. Andrews.

NEEDLEPOINT

New selections have just arrived from England, France, Germany and Denmark.

Pictures by great painters: designs for chairs, stool covers, purses, etc.

Prices from 95¢ to \$27.50

(some including wool)

Full Range of TAPESTRY WOOL

Wide Selection of PETIT-POINT KITS and CHARTS

Wide Range of PETIT-POINT SILKS

Christie's Wool Shop

818 FORT STREET

PHONE EV 4-8778

Since 1908
The People of Victoria Have Relied on STANDARD For Service

We offer THREE services:

- Laundry
- Dry Cleaning
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DRY-CLEANING SPECIAL

Our Dry Cleaning Special NOW—

Plain Overcoats, only...

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★ Our Pick-Up and Delivery Service Saves You Time, Money and Labor.

PHONE EV 4-4161 NOW—OR TAKE YOUR CLOTHES TO THE DRIVE-IN AT 841 VIEW STREET

STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY



Wendy Burbridge Bride Of Kenneth G. Evans

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon for His Excellency Sultan Mohammed Khan, high commissioner for Pakistan at Government House on Thursday. That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner in the Empress Hotel given by His Excellency B. N. Chakravarty, high commissioner for India, and Mrs. Chakravarty.

Reception for Sultan

His Excellency, Sultan Mohammed Khan, high commissioner for Pakistan in Canada, will be the guest of honor at a reception given by The Royal Commonwealth Society on Friday, May 11, at 5 p.m. in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel. It was announced today by the chairman, Mr. J. A. A. George.

Luncheon for Granddaughter

Mrs. A. S. Denny, Dorchester Apartments, entertained at a luncheon on Friday for her granddaughter, Miss Gill Denny who is to be married this month. There were 12 guests.

Parties for Library Delegates

Delegates to the B.C. Library Association conference will attend a coffee party to be given by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes at Government House on Friday morning. Other social activities on the agenda are a buffet picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lort, Wesley Road on Friday evening and a banquet at the Net Loft on Saturday evening.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the recent Lacey-Wilson wedding were Dr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, Mr. R. Johnson, Mrs. E. Hayward, Mrs. Helen Jones, the Rev. Miss L. Jones all of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Salem, Oregon; Mr. S. Jones, Vancouver, and Mrs. G. Hartland, Salmo, B.C.

80th Birthday Party

Mrs. S. Rhodes entertained the Bingo Club at her Broadway home in honor of Mrs. A. Tilley, Lodge Avenue, who celebrated her 80th birthday recently. The hostess presented Mrs. Tilley with a gift from the club and a corsage of spring flowers. Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. M. Akensone. Guests included Mrs. M. Rogers, Mrs. E. Sladden, Mrs. M. Raines, Mrs. B. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Lutz, Mrs. M. Kennedy and Mrs. P. Chitt.

Trail Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Criddle and son, Michael, are here from Trail, B.C., to visit Mr. Criddle's mother, Mrs. Edward Criddle, 916 Cook Street.

How Do You Feel About the Older Driver?

Out-of-town guests here for Miss Catherine Ogden's graduation from St. Joseph's School of Nursing are Miss Fern Agnew, a student nurse at St. Boniface General Hospital, Winnipeg; Mrs. Len Ramay, Langley and Dr. Harold Sarta from West Vancouver.

Wedding Guests

Among those from out-of-town attending the Cameron-Harmsworth wedding were Mrs. E. Young, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. R. Alden, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Lessard and Miss Lessard, Qualicum Beach, and Mrs. K. Cameron, mother of the bride, of Calgary.

CENTENNIAL UNITED

Centennial United Church Women will meet Wednesday, May 9 at 2 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building. Topic for panel discussion is "Citizenship that Counts."

Apple blossom and white lilac decorated St. Matthias Church last night when Wendy Diane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burbridge and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartley, exchanged nuptial vows with Kenneth Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Evans.

The bride's floor-length white brocade gown featured a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. A high crystalline corset held her bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Darlene Burbridge, bridesmatron, Mrs. Marilyn Baird and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Evans wore identical frocks of mint green with accessories in tone. Their flowers were pink carnation nosegays and ivy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the double-ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavilla. Mr. Robert Copley was best man and Mr. Brian Burbridge and Mr. Philip Trace were ushers.

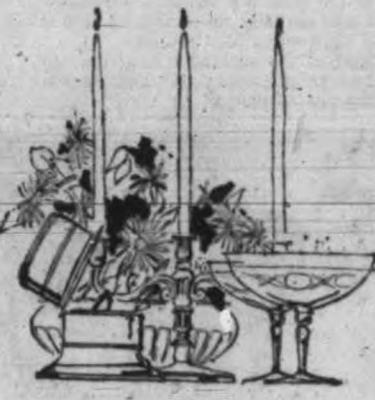
Mr. T. Catterall proposed the toast at the reception held at the Golden Slipper. The

bride and groom cut a three-tiered wedding cake.

For her going away outfit and other northern states, the couple will make their home at 637 McKenzie Avenue.

IT'S FROM BIRKS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Give Her a Gift She Will Cherish for Her Lifetime



This twin gem design is available with 2 diamonds, or diamond with ruby, sapphire or emerald in 18k white gold setting with & smaller diamonds. As illustrated

\$200.00

Other dinner ring styles available with cultured pearl and diamond, diamond cluster, diamond and emerald, ruby or sapphire. In 18k white gold or 14k yellow gold. Priced from

\$70.00

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YATES ST.
EV 2-4241

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WHITES TO TAKE YOU EVERYWHERE THIS SUMMER

...choose from a host of whites in all heel heights now



Ingledeew's

Men's and Women's Shoes

749 Yates St.

also Vancouver

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1962



This is Ross, one of the happy little patients at Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, whose future very well may be in the hands of those who are asked to donate at this time to the Solarium Junior League's annual "Shower of Dimes." The Junior League's special appeal is that the public "keep him smiling," and all the other gallant small patients who are his companions in misfortune.

ON THE INSIDE:

VENGEANCE FLIGHT

by

ED COSGROVE

on Page 5



A CENTURY AGO

DANGER LURKED IN CITY STREETS

by

J. K. NESBITT

on Pages 12-13

The Story Opens on a Whimsical Note But the End Is Stark Tragedy

It was in England, during that fabulous summer of 1959 (for which I got all the credit, because they said I had brought the lovely weather from Canada), and I had bought a little light motorcycle on which to explore the countryside.

There were those, of course, who were of the opinion that this is not a suitable form of transportation for grandmothers, and were apprehensive, if not wholly surprised. A bus, said they, the trains, or a car might be better?

But I couldn't afford a car. I am bored and uncomfortable on trains, and bus drivers might be expected to regard with disfavor requests for stops to sketch a river, dawdle over a quaint bridge, sit down under a centuries-old oak, or confer with a passing dog. Without all of which a country outing is not, to this writer, worth the effort.

Hence the motorcycle.

It was called a Quickly, of German make, and I obtained a license which said I could ride it. I also obtained various types of insurance, just in case the license was quite wrong.

Actually, we managed fairly well. Quickly and I, although at the beginning every trip was a leap into the unknown, which might or might not have much future. And the word leap is well advised, because the low gear was very stiff and frequently resisted all attempts on my part to get it to function, with the result that I either shot forward at embarrassing moments, as when level crossing gates were coming down, or I came to a dead stop when traffic behind me expected, quite reasonably, something entirely different.

Once, I remember, I couldn't control the weight of the thing on a down grade and very nearly bowled over a constable. He was very sweet about it, and agreed resignedly with me that, in any event, his was a life fraught with peril.

On another occasion a car crossing my bows stopped crowding and stopped cold. It was in the middle of a roundabout, and I had confidently expected that this particular car would be gone when I reached the point he had been occupying. He wasn't. With panic in my heart I flicked his tail-light, swooped round him, wove out and past a bus ahead of him, terrified a man into a flying vault for the curb, and wound up in a one-way street going the wrong way. There, too, the constable just said, "Tch, tch, tch! T'other way, love!" And showed me the route to take.

Which, incidentally, is why the police of Great Britain make more friends for law and order than do their prototypes in any other part of the world.

HOWEVER, in spite of difficulties and some rather peculiar mishaps, I did a fair job of covering the south of England from Wiltshire to Kent, and along a good part of the channel coast.

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 6, 1958

Tragedy

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I on Page 4

ON MAY 12 the REGIMENT WILL HONOR

When Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry
troop the color at Work Point Barracks on May 12
much of their gallant history will be represented by
the 22 of their 38 battle honors which their regi
mental banner bears.

This colorful ceremony is not new to Victorians;
nor is their splendid history.

Always, with the rigid color guard, march rank
on rank of phantoms: grey-faced men, their khaki
plastered with the mud of Flanders, of the fields of
Festubert and the Valley of the Marne; big, bronzed
men, battle-grimed from the beaches of Italy to the
gates of Rome; young, eager men, grim in the stand
that won their unit the highest American award for
bravery in Korea.

Those are the regiment's ghosts. Those are the
men who are remembered when the regiment pays
honor to the color and the Queen.

SOLDIER'S DIARY

This is the diary of an old Victoria soldier, dated
May 1, 1916:

"I am in the line, at the peak of the Ypres Salient, with
A Coy., 49th (Edmonton) Btn. With the signals section. Rad
cliffe, teen-age Bobby Lowe and I are in a dugout in the front
line, just opposite the officers' dugout.

The day had been ominously quiet, but in late afternoon Fritz has
opened up with heavy guns and mortars. The bombardment is confined
to a front of not much more than 100 and A Coy. is getting most of it.

The trench has become badly battered and casualties have been
numerous. Our wire to headquarters is broken and Radcliffe has set
out in an effort to find and mend the break. But we are able to keep
in touch with headquarters through C Coy. back in support. Pete Living
stone (he is now living in Victoria) is on duty there.

A trench mortar shell has burst on the parapet and three men have
dropped in a heap—just outside our dugout. There's Newport, young
Baldwin and a new man unknown to me. Lowe and I scrambled out of
the dugout and found Baldwin and Newport are badly wounded in the
head. The third man is dead—by concussion, since there's not a mark
on him. He ran several steps before he dropped.

"There is no room for the two wounded men in our small dugout,
so Lowe and I put them in the officers' dugout . . . all the officers are
out in the trenches with the men.

"We tried to help them all we could but Baldwin died in a few minutes.
He knew he was going." He said. "This is the end. Goodbye."
(Newport also died, but in hospital.)

"Major Palmer has told me to get an appraisal message to head
quarters. The bombardment is more intense and there is a feeling it
portends a raid. So it is good to see the imperturbable Bill Harris in
the corner of our bay. He is sitting on the firing step nursing his Lee
Enfield.

"The colonel (the late Major-General W. A. 'Billy' Griesbach) has
told us to ditch our let-you-down Ross rifles and get Lee-Enfields, and
not to be too particular about how we get them.

"Blondie Hammond tells us he's the sole survivor in his bay, so Joe
Edwards goes along to help him out. (Hammond was a front line man
until almost the end of the war—but he died in the big attack on Amiens
on Aug. 8, 1918.)

"Now it's dusk. The bombardment has suddenly let up. The raid
is on. Every man able to fire a rifle is on the firing step, many of them
wounded. There is only rifle fire—and a few Mills bombs—to beat back
the attack, for the one machine gun on the company front was knocked
out in the shelling.

"The raiders are brave. Determined men and they scramble over
the broken ground of no-man's-land from their own trenches only about
50 yards away. But brave as they are, they cannot stand against our
fire.

"Only one man got into our trenches, an officer, and he had five
bullets in his legs.

"A sergeant fell dead on the parapet killed by a bullet from Lieut.
Arthur's revolver.

"The raid is over.

"They carried the German officer down to the officers' dugout where
my brother Bob acted as interpreter during his questioning. His wounds
were dressed, meanwhile. (Bob was killed in the Salient a few weeks
later.)

"We are jubilant over our little victory . . . with 51 killed and
wounded, the price . . ." F.P.L.

THE COLOR and THE QUEEN

FIRST TROOPING was in 1915
when the regiment commemorated
the action at Frezenberg, where
the Patricias first distinguished
themselves in bitter action against
the German army's great assault
on May 8, 1915.

The PPCLI had been organized
in Ottawa only a few months be
fore, at the outbreak of war in
August, 1914, by the late Brigadier
A. Hamilton Gault. But it compe
ited itself with the same courage
fought with the same elan as any
regiment of guards. It was, at
Frezenberg, with Gault, that the
beginning of a splendid tradition
was written.

The unit was named after the
daughter of the Duke of Con
naught, then governor general of
Canada, and was one of the first
Canadian groups to arrive in Eng
land. The troops disembarked in
October of 1914.

A month later they joined the
27th British Division, landed in
France December 21, and led the
division into the trenches during
that bitter winter.

After serving with the 27th for
11 months and taking part in every
major engagement, the battalion
joined the Canadian Corps as a
component of the 7th Canadian In
fantry Brigade, 3rd Canadian
Division, where it remained until
the end of the war.

The regiment fought with fine
spirit, skill and courage, and en
countered heavy action on such
battlefields as Ypres, The Somme,
Vimy and Mons, winning 18 battle
honors.

There were 3,961 casualties,
1,271 killed in action.

After returning to Canada, the
unit was disbanded in Ottawa in
March, 1919.

Next month, the PPCLI was
constituted as a regiment of the
permanent active militia with Lady
Patricia Ramsay as its Colonel-in
Chief.

The years between the two
world wars were lean for the
military, with defence spending at a
minimum. During this period the
total strength of the PPCLI some
times was as low as 200 of all
ranks.

The unit served at Fort Osborne
Barracks in Winnipeg and "B"
Company was sent to Work Point
Barracks in November, 1920.

The PPCLI had 1,082 men
wounded and 301 killed during the
Second World War.

It sailed from Halifax Dec. 22,

1939, for the United Kingdom as
a unit of the 2nd Canadian In
fantry Brigade, 1st Canadian
Division.

First encounter with the enemy
was in the landing at Pachino,
Sicily, on July 10, 1943.

The PPCLI participated in the
Italian campaign and fought in
Holland in the final battles with
the German army.

The PPCLI participated in the
Korean War, and the 2nd Battalion
became the first Canadian unit
ever to receive the Distinguished
Unit Citation by the President of
the United States, for its gallantry
in operations at Kapyong on April
24 and 25, 1951.

Since its inception in 1914, the
regiment has won 38 battle honors,
of which 22 are now carried on the
Regimental Color.

Since returning from Korea,
both the 1st and 2nd battalions
have completed a tour of duty in
Germany as part of Canada's
NATO force.

The 1st Battalion has been
stationed at Work Point in Victoria
since returning from Germany in
October, 1956.



The late BRIG. HAMILTON
GAULT, VC, hero of Frezenberg

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 6, 1962—Page 3

They Brought in Rags to Feed B.C.'s FIRST PAPER MILL

For the Forest Pulp Process Was Unknown

On July 30, 1788, Tomas de Suria sailed from Cadiz, Spain, with Malaspina, on a voyage to the northwest coast. In his journal we find mention of "... Don Pedro Alberni, Captain of Volunteers of Catalonia, governor and castellan of the new establishment and fort at Nootka . . ."

There is no record of Don Pedro having visited the Inlet and it is claimed that the name Alberni was assigned by Governor James Douglas—just in time, perhaps.

In 1859 Captain Edward Stamp and Malcolm Sproat were arranging with Governor Douglas for timber limits and construction of a large sawmill for the Anderson interests. And had they not found the Inlet already named we might have had Port Anderson or some such name in place of Port Alberni. Both Sproat and Stamp have their own names scattered about. There is Sproat Narrows and Stamp Narrows on Alberni Canal; there is a Sproat Lake and a Stamp River. They are well remembered.

I like to retain native names where possible. Qualicum, derived from the Salish "Xwaxlam", is a fascinating name even if the English translation "Dry Dog Salmon" is not too attractive.

The Sesahtas of Alberni will never understand why whitemen took the name "Somass" of the little creek that ran through their village and applied it to a beautiful river. Somass means "throw-away-place". The little creek was where they tossed their rubbish.

In The Islands, February 11, 1962, I wrote about the Anderson sawmill, the third steam sawmill, the largest at the time on Vancouver Island, which operated from 1861 through 1864. Early in 1865 it shut down because, as Malcolm Sproat reported "... there were no more accessible logs" . . . "Viewed commercially," he wrote, "though the wood is of first class quality, these forests are of little value owing to the difficulty of getting logs or spars over a rugged surface to a sawmill or a place of shipment."

But sawmilling at Alberni did not stop completely with the closing of the Anderson mill. Small mills continued to cut for immediate local use. And one such mill operated to saw timbers and lumber for a paper mill on the Somass River—the first mill in British Columbia to manufacture paper.

There is little left of this pioneer paper

By
ERIC SISMEY



MONUMENT to an early industry . . .
millstones at Alberni.

making venture except traces of the power dam across the Somass River in Alberni's Paper Mill Dam Park and a monument of four millstones, quarried and shaped in Aberdeen, Scotland, in front of the offices of MacMillan, Bloedel company's huge pulp and paper complex at Port Alberni.

In 1891, Henry Carmichael promoted a syndicate to manufacture paper in British Columbia. He headed the company as director. Two cousins, Alfred and Norman, were to head up the work at the mill.

The mill site was chosen about half a mile upstream from where the present highway bridge crosses the Somass. Here the river dropped about six feet and here the power dam was built.

On May 4, 1892, the barque 'Ariadne', 147 days from London, arrived at Esquimalt to un-

load machinery from an abandoned paper mill in Scotland.

Soon afterwards a flat bottomed steamer, 'Barbara Boscowitz', sailed from Esquimalt around Cape Beale to Port Alberni. At high tide she continued up-river to unload on a flat rock, just above the road bridge, shafting, gears, boiler, miscellaneous machinery and the four millstones which are now part of the MacMillan, Bloedel monument.

During the summer of 1892, the rusty machinery was chipped and polished; as each part was finished it was hauled by ox team to the mill site.

To aid in construction a small steamboat, 'Lily', was purchased and brought up from Victoria. The 'Lily' was used to ferry men and material to the flat rock and later to take finished paper to Port Alberni where it was loaded for export.

The mill and dam were two years in building and by the time it was ready to run a little more than \$75,000 had been spent.

Paper was not made from wood pulp, as one would expect, but from rags and waste paper brought all the way from Britain or the United States, and the circular stones in the monument were used to grind rags and waste paper to pulp. There would not have been enough power to make ground-wood pulp, and besides, at that time paper was not made that way.

Wrapping paper, in square sheets, was made in much the same manner as paper was made by the Chinese 1,000 years before. Rags and waste paper, ground to a creamy slurry, was poured into wooden boxes with a screened bottom through which excess water drained. The wet sheet was then dried, pressed and calendered — one sheet at a time.

Early in 1893, financial troubles occurred. Hewarson, the first manager, was replaced by Dunbar, a practical Scots paper maker, but the change came too late to save the company from bankruptcy.

Dunbar thought he could make paper from bracken and other ferns. He tried, but never succeeded.

More than 50 years elapsed between the time the wheels stopped in British Columbia's first paper mill to when steam was turned into the pulp mill of Bloedel, Stewart and Welsh Company at Port Alberni, in 1947.

Since that date, and with changes in company ownership, the history of pulp and paper manufacture in the Alberni Valley has been one of continued expansion.

MacMillan, Bloedel is adding another paper making machine to the huge Port Alberni plant. There is little doubt this new machine will make more paper every hour than the first paper mill in British Columbia made in its entire two years of operation.

NICODEMUS LOST HIS PLAYMATES

Continued from Page 2
they did a great deal of damage. Crops, of course. So presently a Frenchman came up with a drug . . .

HE PAUSED AGAIN, and slowly shook his head. "It—it was quite dreadful. The poor creatures. They had always been so alive, so alert, rather enchanting, really. But now, one could walk right on top of them, and they were unaware of danger. They were unaware of anything. The drug robbed them of sight, of hearing, of their sense of smell. They crouched everywhere, deaf, blind and lost. Help-

less. Their bodies covered the highways.

"Nicodemus, of course, couldn't even begin to understand. It was heartbreaking. He would dash up to them, and they just crouched, shivering. They ran no more. They were all about him, but they never ran. They couldn't play with him. They could only crouch, and die. And Nicodemus was stricken . . . He would come running back and back again to me, whining, imploring. I could do nothing. He was doubly betrayed.

"Well, that was some years ago. But he doesn't forget. He looks

for his playmates daily, but they're gone. And he remembers how they went. So now his walks have become, like his master's, sedate and uninspiring." He smiled. "Not a happy story, I'm afraid."

I drew a long breath. "Have you?" I suggested inanely. "Tried a ball?"

"Oh yes, we have a ball. And he very willingly trots after it and picks it up. But before returning with it he always stops and glances all about, just to make absolutely certain there are no rabbits instead. It gives him, perhaps, a little more exercise. Poor Nicodemus."

HE BENT DOWN and stroked his friend, and the dog arose. So did the cleric. And I.

"I've enjoyed this little visit," said he, and crossed to the bar with our mugs. Nicodemus turned to me as though to say goodbye, and I dropped to the floor and put my arms about him.

"I'm sorry about the bunnies," I told him softly. "Never mind. Perhaps there'll be more, some day."

Nicodemus sighed, waved his lovely plume of tail, and politely tried to look comforted, but I could see that he didn't really believe me.

RAY COLLISHAW and His Mates were Embarked Upon

Vengeance Flight

to

Down

Richtofen's Ace



Story and
Illustration
by
ED COSGROVE

On the morning of June 27, 1917, a flight of four all-black Sopwith triplanes took off from their field and winged their way toward the shell-scarred Flanders battlefields.

Ostensibly, the all-Canadian flight of No. 16 Squadron was on a normal offensive patrol behind the German lines.

Actually, they were pursuing a vendetta with a German pilot who flew an all-green Albatross biplane.

Flight Leader Ray Collishaw of Nanaimo and his three wing mates of "B" Flight, Royal Naval Air Service, had a score to settle with that German.

The previous day, the flight of all-black navy triplanes had numbered five when they met up with the entire Jagdstaffel of Baron Manfred Von Richtofen.

In the melee that followed, Richtofen and his second leading ace, Lieut. Karl Allmenroeder, flying an all-green ship, had pounced on one of the Canadian pilots and sent the triplane crashing to the ground.

Its pilot, Flt. Sub-Lieut. J. E. Nash of Hamilton, Ont., survived the crash with minor injuries.

But the men of "B" Flight didn't know their comrade was still alive in a German prison.

His loss was the first the flight had suffered since they had been transferred from the Belgian coast to the hectic Western Front to help the hard-pressed Royal Flying Corps. Between May and July, the navy flight downed 87 German planes, with only the loss of Nash to mar that record.

Collishaw was already an ace several times over when the squadron was transferred. He

had distinguished himself in fights against German aircraft in raids on Zeebrugge and in flying protective cover for British fleet units operating in the North Sea.

The aircraft of the flight were orphan as far as the Royal Flying Corps was concerned. RFC pilots had rejected the triplane in favor of more conventional aircraft, thereby doing themselves a disservice, for the three-winged plane was a hot performer. Powered by a 130-h.p. Clerget, it could climb to 6,500 feet in six minutes. Top speed was 115 miles an hour and the tiny airplane was armed with twin Vickers machine-guns.

Though it resembled the Fokker triplane, the Sopwith was actually the forerunner of the German triplane which later performed so well for the Imperial German Air Force.

Since it had been rejected by the RFC, the triplane was passed along to the navy—a blessing in disguise if there ever was one.

After "Bloody April" the desperate RFC had to borrow navy squadrons to help meet the rampaging German squadrons on the Western Front.

Collishaw and his Canadians, already flying distinctive planes that made them marked men, decided to go one step further and steal a page from the German Air Force's book by painting their planes all black.

Collishaw, with 23 victories at the time, flew "Black Maria"; Flt. Sub-Lieut. Ellis Reid, Toronto, with 18 victories, flew "Black Roger"; Flt. Sub-Lieut. J. E. Sharran, Winnipeg, 11 victories, was in "Black Death"; Nash, with

eight victories, was flying "Black Sheep"; and Flt. Sub-Lieut. M. Alexander, Toronto, six victories, flew "Black Prince."

Opposing German squadrons soon came to know and fear the all-black Canadian flight, which maintained RFC tradition by continually carrying the war into German territory in their offensive patrols.

Then on June 26 Nash found himself under the guns of the Red Baron and Allmenroeder, second top ace of Richtofen's Jasta II, with 30 victories to his credit.

So when the four Canadians spotted the German squadron next day, they attacked with one thought uppermost: Get the man in the green Albatross.

It fell to Collishaw, who rocketed through the German formation towards the green plane.

But it was no easy victory. Both men were accomplished aerial duelists and their manoeuvres soon carried them clear of the main battle.

Then Collishaw finally spotted an opening. At point blank range he fired a long burst into the body of the Albatross, which flipped onto its back out of control and dove into the ground.

That same day, Nash, nursing cuts and bruises, in a temporary cell, heard the tolling of a bell, and looking through the barred window, saw a group of German officers accompanying a coffin from a nearby church.

The guard, who could speak English, told him it was the funeral of Lieutenant Allmenroeder, the man who had shot him down only the day before.

To Dissipate Those Breakfast Blues

What is your rating for breakfasts? Are your breakfasts humdrum?

It is so easy to get into a breakfast-rut. Most housewives, myself included, are inclined to regard breakfast as the one meal that needs no planning.

Certainly there are people who have fixed breakfast habits . . . the man who will eat what is put before him for dinner will insist on exactly the same breakfast 365 mornings a year. He wants his orange juice, two boiled eggs, three slices of toast with marmalade and two cups coffee. He doesn't want grapefruit nor a change. He doesn't want his eggs fried with bacon or honey instead of marmalade . . . he just doesn't want any change. If you have that kind of a husband you are lucky; you haven't any breakfast problem. But for the indifferent breakfaster we have to expand our breakfast efforts.

Actually the person who always eats breakfast and the one who has a fixed breakfast habit are in the minority. A much larger group includes the late sleeper who never has time for breakfast, those mistakes, people who think skipping breakfast is slimming and those who say they have no appetite at breakfast time.

Then there's the mother who takes seriously the task of feeding a hard-working husband, growing children or the high school athlete.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

Joe, but neglects to eat breakfast himself.

Today we are going to concern ourselves with tempting the appetite of breakfast spurners.

BREAKFAST is the meal that furnishes a new supply of pep and energy after long overnight fasting. Breakfast should be everybody's meal . . . One should eat a fair share of the day's food needs before moving into high gear.

'JUST A SECOND'



"Of course it doesn't snap, crackle and pop you great idiot. It's porridge."

What's in a good breakfast? It should contain enough get-up-and-go to last the whole morning . . . fruit or fruit juice, cereal, milk, meat, fish, egg, or cheese and enriched whole grain bread or rolls.

Take time for breakfast . . . It's the cue for keeping pace with modern living. Plan breakfast menus as carefully as you do other meals. Night before preparation of food which can be stored in the refrigerator—batter for hot cakes, muffins or the dip for French Toast will save precious minutes in the morning.

Surprise is a fine breakfast ingredient. A special treat occasionally is another way to induce those "fast skippers" to eat.

Of course steak sounds extravagant but there is a way to make the less expensive cuts temptingly tender. Lean hearty breakfast steaks—tender, juicy and flavorful, thanks to Instant Meat Tenderizer—make the perfect quick, protein-packed way to start your family's day. Especially when cooked together with luscious French toast right at the table in the waffle iron!

An unconventional breakfast will not draw lightning . . . only praise. You can purchase Jiffy or breakfast steaks at most meat markets . . . They are cheaper, boneless beef, cut thinner for fast cooking. Sprinkled with meat tenderizer, they make a luxury breakfast without straining the budget.

GET OUT OF A RUT



HOW ABOUT breakfast steaks and French toast made in a waffle iron?

toast on heated plate. Allow the four extra slices of bread to cook for second servings. Top seconds with butter and choice of syrup, honey or jam. Don't tell me there will be any breakfast skippers for this meal.

A starter could be a half grapefruit with a bright red maraschino cherry garnish. And a beverage, of course.

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES you can create your own "instant" frozen French toast. At a more leisurely hour than breakfast take time to prepare French toast as

usual . . . coating slices of enriched white bread in an egg-milk dip. The dipped uncooked "toast" is layered with aluminum foil between the slices, overwrapped in packages of four, and frozen. When ready for breakfast some busy morning, the foil layers make for easy separation of the frozen bread slices. Simply pop them into a hot skillet with melted shortening, brown until golden and crisp, and presto! The breakfast main course is ready!

"A change is as good as a rest," they say. And it's a sure cure for

Continued on Page 7

BRIDE'S CORNER

When a girl starts housekeeping the list of kitchen necessities is a yard long. Of course you get the essentials first. Then you start to branch out. Here are a few of the gadgets that make my cooking easier . . .

TWO THERMOMETERS . . . one for meat and the other for candy and deep frying.

A COOKIE PRESS . . . it makes really professional-looking cookies.

A SET of butter and margarine measures . . . comes in a set of three, plastic and washable, a Victoria product and absolutely invaluable, saves endless time and puts an end to guesswork measurements.

A PANTRY WHEEL . . . for cutting pie crust and cookies.

A VEGETABLE PEELER and an apple corer . . . almost a necessity.

KITCHEN SCISSORS . . . wonderful for cutting up fish, chicken, for snipping parsley and a dozen other jobs.

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Instant
Meat
 tenderizer

Made in a waffle iron?

coating slices of white bread in an egg-milk dip, dipping uncooked "loaf" with aluminum foil between slices, overwrapped in foil, four, and frozen ready for breakfast some time later, the foil layers make separation of the frozen slices. Simply pop them into a pan with melted shortening until golden and crisp. The breakfast meal is ready! Egg is as good as a test, And it's a sure cure for constipation on Page 7.

NER

Kitchen necessities in a first. Then you start to make my cooking easier... and the other for candy professional-looking cookies... comes in a set of and absolutely invaluable measurements. Just and cookies... almost a necessity. cutting up fish, chicken,

Ginnie Beardsley finds delight: ON BEING PAINTED, She Kept Her Head and Soul

"Let's face it: I'm too ripe to be cheesecake and too young to be a really interesting old bat," I said when my husband announced that he wanted Peggy Walton Packard to paint my portrait.

"Sitting" for a painter wasn't exactly new to me. I think I must have been four or five when an artist first decided that I was an "interesting" child. Translated, this meant that I was a skinny, awkward kid with striped, straight hair, a turned-up nose, and a distinct preference for adult company. So, I was dressed in my best navy blue taffeta and told to sit in a big chair, and "please, try to keep still." Ha! I wriggled and squirmed and fidgeted, wrinkled my nose and screwed up my eyes, chewed my nails and wound my legs around the chair rungs. Finally the poor painter threw down his brushes in despair. What happened to him I don't know. I shouldn't even blame him if he went abstract.

My next brush with the arts came about when a group of us from the rather experimental elementary school I attended were taken to be exposed to culture in the form of an exhibition by the late Albert Hertler, father of former Secretary of State Christian Hertler. We kids inched our way around the gallery (the only picture I can remember was one of a strikingly handsome young man posed as Apollo). After we had

been herded out, the artist nodded in my direction and remarked, "You brought one I'd like to paint." The teacher, passing on word of what might have been considered to be a command performance, said that there were "children" and children, but only one Ginnie Lee" — which was perhaps as well. I don't recall what the great man's fees were, but I gathered from subsequent family conversation that he would have done better to cast his artistic eye on one of the four daughters of a munitions magnate who were among my school mates. So nothing came of that either.

I was in my late teens when a pretty little girl who was considered to have talent decided to practice on me for want of something better to do at a resort where they closed the tennis court and drained the swimming pool on Sundays. The resultant candy box profile, with my features and the painter's own sweet expression, is still kept, I think, by my family.

Time passed. As a young married woman whose husband was on the road much of the time, I fell in with a group of painters for the convenience and saving of sharing the cost of a model while I tried my hand at sculpture.

One thing about models in a community where art isn't a steady business: they frequently don't turn up. Painters can always turn to a still life or flower group when this happens. A sculptor can't do a thing. So for the next few years I was by turns a Greek goddess, a Norwegian war victim, a pig-tailed mid-European peasant — practically everybody except Ma-



ARTIST PEGGY WALTON PACKARD, her canvas and her subject.

dam Butterfly. Being a thorough-going ham, I wore saris and sari clothes, dirndls and satins — and loved every minute of it.

It's fun to watch what people do to your face. Some draw with bold, sure strokes; some squiggle. In my case there were some wildly divergent impressions; although I can't recall anyone going to the length of the little boy in the gallery full of Greek statues, who calmly turned his back on all of them and drew a four-motored bomber.

The gift for capturing likeness is a strange thing — a talent which exists in one artist and may be entirely absent in another of otherwise equal ability. I have seen a 16-year-old boy catch my face so successfully it almost made me gasp — and seen a fine teacher of 40 years' experience ruin the resemblance by adding a single stroke.

Because everyone sees something slightly different in a subject (I'm speaking now of sincere art, not of advertising stunts), families must drive an artist nearly wild at times. I was concerned about my husband, who but for a quirk of fate might have been a painter himself. Fortunately he was so impressed he kept practically quiet.

As the portrait grew in shape, color and expression, I reflected on the primitive superstition that having a likeness made of yourself is somehow going to steal your soul. I must confess I've never been greatly concerned about my spirit, but my spirits certainly got a lift from what Mrs. Packard did

The Daily Columnist, Sunday, May 6, 1962—Page 7

Get Out of a Rut

Continued from Page 6
lagging morning appetites. Breakfast blues can be dispelled by variety. If your family doesn't want the same thing every morning, do change the pattern . . . Vary the fruit or juice, choose a new kind of bread for toast, or shift to rolls or muffins.

Change the texture of your cooked cereal by adding chopped prunes, dates or raisins.

Give an egg a break by serving it scrambled instead of poached or fried.

Add a few mushrooms or grated cheese to the scramble.

Try a plain ham sandwich dipped in egg and milk and fried like French toast.

Boil a raw egg in orange juice.

Cook wieners or hamburgers if the children like them. Both are good proteins.

Breakfast time is toast time, but don't get in a toast rut. Choose new kinds of bread for toast . . . a nutty cracked wheat loaf, a plump potato loaf, savory rye or a mealy malt loaf. Use fruit or raisin bread for toast. All these will produce crisp tasty toast that is just a little different.

Make the breakfast table attractive with a gay cloth and bright flowers. If your garden can't supply them get a little artificial bouquet especially for the breakfast table. A basket of fruit makes a fine centerpiece; or use a bowl of colorful fruit salad.

Say good morning with an interesting breakfast.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (9) TALIBMAN
- (1) HARMONIC
- (8) VOLATILE
- (6) ABUTMENT
- (6) KWINDLES

Nature Took Twelve Centuries to Grow the Hoary Giants But Two

KINGS of the FOREST are

It was in the days when the Jutes, Angles and Saxons, after a century of intermittent raids, began their conquest of Britain—and even earlier—that some of the great Douglas fir trees of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia first felt the rain and reached towards the sun.

Few of these great trees are still standing. Some in our own day have been cut for lumber. Some have blown down. Others, through butt rot, have fallen.

It was about A.D. 693 that one seedling Douglas fir, a thriving seedling, sprouted in a favorable location in a sheltered valley near Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island. A release from the B.C. Forest Service, July 10, 1959, said:

"Hidden in the rain forests of Vancouver Island for over 12 centuries, a giant Douglas Fir succumbed to the rip of powersaw teeth in less than an hour."

"Of record girth almost anywhere but in this province, this giant was felled on June 26, 1958, by John Weston and Jack Miller of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., Caycuse Creek Operation, near Cowichan Lake."

"The third on the list of big trees found so far in British Columbia, and to be known as 'The Caycuse Fir,' this survivor of wind, fire and weather is 1,200 years old. Several centuries ago, wind severed its top, but it lived by adapting two branches which turned upward to become twin crowns, now tree size themselves."

The botanical name for the Douglas fir is *Pseudotsuga menziesii*. Quoting from "Douglas of the Fir," a biography of David Douglas, botanist, by Athelstan George Harvey: "With Captain Menzies, surgeon naturalist. On both voyages Menzies collected plants and cuttings which he took home for English herbaria. Among his discoveries were the salal, the large leaved maple, the arbutus, the spruce, named after him, and the fir named after Douglas."

The tree which Douglas encountered so often in northwest America and knew as *Pinus taxifolia* had been illustrated and described in Lambert's great work on the genus *Pinus taxifolia* or Nootka fir. He was not able to give a description of the cones because he had none. Douglas now supplied him with specimens that had cones. This enabled him to complete his descriptions and plates for a later edition of the book. *Pinus Douglassii* was the name adopted, whence we have the Douglas fir.

Again from the B.C. Forest Service:

"Almost two feet thicker than the Caycuse fir, was a tree of the same species which fell at Westholme, Vancouver Island, November 29, 1913. It was estimated to be 1,500 years old and at 15 feet above ground level measured 13 feet eight inches through. At 180 feet above ground level its six-foot diameter dwarfed many normal stumps."

"The top of the tree had broken off at some unknown previous date. The tree stood at the side of the road at Westholme, opposite the farm of Alfred J. Richards."

"Details of this specimen were secured on March 5, 1954, from J. G. Pinson, of Crofton Road and the Old Island Highway. Mr. Pinson witnessed the tree falling, the result of butt rot, about 11 a.m., Nov. 29, 1913. The birth of this tree antedated the invasion of England by William the Conqueror by 633 years."

"At Great Central Lake, Alberni Valley, Vancouver Island, a Douglas fir was felled. It was 225 feet high, 109 inches in diameter on stump. It scaled 43,000 feet, board measure. Butt log, 24 feet long, weighed 25 tons. Second log was 26 feet long and 80 inches in diameter at small end."

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 8, 1958



THE WESTHOLME FIR, at 15 feet above ground level measured 13 feet eight inches in diameter.
—B.C. Forest Service photo.

"Adjoining the paved Island Highway in MacMillan Park, 12 miles east of Port Alberni, are some fine specimens of Douglas fir. One tree is 112 inches in diameter, merchantable height 200 feet; merchantable volume 17,800 feet, board measure."

THE LYNN VALLEY FIR

"King of huge trees so far reported in B.C. is the Lynn Valley fir, felled in 1895, by George Cary of Seymour Valley. A monster growth, 417 feet high, it had no limbs for the first 300

feet of its record height and measured 25 feet across its stump. Still nine feet wide 207 feet up, its protective bark was 16 inches thick," says a Forest Service report.

In a reply to a letter of inquiry I addressed to Major J. S. Matthews, city archivist in Vancouver, as to the validity of the "Cary tree," I received a letter dated Sept. 17, 1959 (which I am permitted to quote) in which Major Matthews writes:

"I have never been able to discover how the Cary legend came to be. It has been copied in innumerable journals and they have even sold picture postcards of it. Evidence is very strong

that it was a hoax upon their Club upon their return from Washington as they had a convention there. Their American photograph pre-

"I think it was

perpetrated in 1895.

Major Matthews

Cary stated to me,

"I know nothing

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that it was a hoax, perpetrated by the Hoo-Hoo Club upon their own members from the States of Washington and Oregon. From what I gather they had a convention here and Vancouver members decided to take the wind out of the sails of their American associates, so had a fictitious photograph prepared.

"I think it was the most successful hoax ever perpetrated in Vancouver because it has gone far and wide and after about 40 years, still persists."

Major Matthews further writes that George Cary stated to him personally on March 1, 1932:

"I know nothing about any big tree, 77 feet in circumference which I am supposed to have felled near Vancouver in August 1885, and which has been published in lumber journals and made a boast of. I am prepared to assert that no such tree, 23 feet in diameter ever grew in the Lynn Valley or anywhere else in B.C."

It will be noted that in the release by B.C. Forest Service, the Lynn Valley fir was said to have been cut down by George Carey, whereas the spelling of the name of the man questioned by Major Matthews is Cary.

At the date of writing this article, I have just heard that the stump of "the largest tree in Lynn Valley" is still standing. This may possibly be the remains of the Cary or Cappy tree.

At the provincial archives, I inspected the cover illustrations of the Canadian Forestry Magazine of October, 1922, also the B.C. Annual of Western Lumbermen for 1922, and would classify the tree shown as the Carey tree to be a Redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*).

In the state of Washington there have been, and are, many big Douglas fir trees. R. W. Cowlin, director of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, Portland, Oregon, in a letter addressed to Henry P. Jukes of Belligham, dated September 15, 1958, writes:

"Complications arise in obtaining data for record-sized trees. Diameter measurements for trees with swelled butts, such as is common with Sitka spruce and western red cedar, may be questionable if taken at the standard 4½ feet above ground. Heights are hard to measure for many contenders because tops are often broken off of old trees. Bearing these things in mind, then, here are the current champions:

"DOUGLAS FIR (diameter at 4½ feet above ground) is 16 feet nine inches, height 221 feet. Olympic National Park.

"The tree at Mineral, Washington (it blew over in 1929) had a diameter breast high of 15 feet five inches and measured 225 feet to the broken top. Judging from its diameter at the break, it was estimated to have reached about 330 feet five inches. We have no records of a 385-foot tree, although there have been rumors of some trees reaching 400 feet in Washington. We doubt this.

"SITKA SPRUCE. Mr. Cowlin gives the size of a "record Sitka spruce," diameter breast high, 16 feet four inches, height 180 feet. How Ranger Station, Olympic National Park. This tree has a record diameter, but there are many trees along the coasts of Oregon and Washington exceeding 250 feet in height.

"WESTERN HEMLOCK. Diameter breast high, eight feet six inches, height 125 feet. Olympic National Forest. The top must have been broken out of this tree. A 187-foot high hemlock has been authenticated near South Bend, Washington and Canadian Forest Products, Ltd., reports one 246 feet high in British Columbia."

by

ALFRED
CARMICHAEL



FALLERS John Weston and Jack Miller at Cayuse Creek who felled this giant June 26, 1958.—B.C. Forest Service photo.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLAND SPRUCE

Quoting from "Forestry Newsletter" of August 1958: "A spruce felled this spring in the Queen Charlotte Islands by Northern Pulpwood Division of Crown Zellerbach, Canada, contained enough lumber to build five averaged-sized houses. Fourteen feet across at the butt, this giant is believed to be the largest handled in Canada for many years in terms of lumber content. It scaled 51,000 board feet and was bucked into six huge logs each 24 feet eight inches long. While this adds up to just under 150 feet, Sandpit superintendent Gordon Navin said the top of the tree had been blown off sometime within the past 50 years or so. Logging manager Archie Rafter estimated that the tree was probably 250-275 feet high originally."

It was in the winter of 1906-1907, that in company with the late Alfred Woodcroft, the writer cruised the timber on the lands facing Skidegate Inlet and also Skidegate Chuck or Moresby Island and on the banks of Copper River, on the Queen

Charlotte Islands. We saw many enormous Sitka spruce. It would not surprise the writer to hear that the tree described above came from the Copper River country.

On the southwest slope of Waterloo Mountain, the Shawnigan Logging Division discovered a 1,310-year-old Douglas fir, the last survivor of an ancient forest that somehow by accident of terrain, slope, water drainage, and direction of prevailing wind, had come safely through the windstorms and lightning fires of centuries.

Three hundred years ago, forest fires caused by lightning, burnt over two million acres of forest lands on Vancouver Island. The 1,310-year-old Douglas fir started life as a seedling about 650 A.D. It is believed to be the oldest living tree of its kind in Canada. The tree is now set aside to remain in its natural state, dated Oct. 4, 1957, by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.

(The above facts were copied from the November-December, 1958, issue of *Farmer News*—issued by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., Vancouver, British Columbia.)

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 6, 1962—Page 9

Blueberries, Huckleberries, Azaleas or Labrador Tea

BIG HAPPY FAMILY IN HEATHER MIXTURE

Our native heathers are such an interesting, and colorful, group of plants that it is surprising more has not been written about them. One finds very few references to them in literature.

They are mentioned in J. K. Henry's "Flora" of 1915, and in a few occasional papers.

"Beyond that," says Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist, whose new and up-to-date handbook, "The Heather Family of B.C.", has recently been published, "there has been no general treatment of our native heathers."

"There are about 2,000 members belonging to this family, of which more than 60 are native to our province. None of them is a true heather or heath. We call them all heather for the simple reason they belong to the same family. This might be confusing to the layman but, botanically, it is correct. Some of these plants are very much like heather or heath."

The term "true heather" applies to the European plant *calluna vulgaris*, and is known here, as well as in the United States, as "Scotch Heather." It is a low, thickly branched, evergreen shrub with flowers arranged in terminal, spike-like racemes like those in lily of the valley.

The name "*calluna*" comes from the Greek word *kallunem*, which means "to sweep" since brooms were once made from its twigs. Even today, in Scotland, someone's untidy hairdo is referred to colloquially as "heather besom."

Cultivated in many parts of British Columbia for its beauty, charm, and sentiment — Scottish people still cling to the delightful myth that white heather brings good luck. It is now spreading, independent of cultivation, in localities where the winters are mild, and soil conditions sufficiently acid to encourage it.

One of the main purposes of Dr. Szczawinski's handbook which includes distribution maps of each species, and illustrations, is to bring together all available data concerning the heathers of B.C. so that plant lovers, students and field workers in natural science will have a ready means of identifying them when they see them. Many of us come across them more often than we realize because few, other than botanists, are familiar with them.

The heather family's members are not all woody shrubs, or low-ground-cover material. Some are broad-leaved evergreens, others deciduous, and a number of our most spectacular flowering shrubs are related.

For instance, the rhododendron, which varies in size from dwarf shrubs to small trees, is a member of the family. Its beautiful, showy blossoms and foliage are familiar to us all.

The lovely azalea, a deciduous

form of rhododendron, which flowers profusely in spring and summer, acknowledges relationship. And the arbutus tree, probably the most decorative and striking of any species of flora, is a member of the family and the only one in tree form in Canada.

One of the first things to be pointed out to me, when I moved to Vancouver Island years ago, was a twisted, old arbutus tree. I was told then, that "the arbutus is native to British Columbia."

Although limited to a small area in B.C., the arbutus is easily recognized by its shiny, dark green leaves, which remain green all winter, and its bright, cinnamon-red bark which flakes off each summer to reveal varying blends of brown beneath. Clusters of small, white flowers are followed by bunches of orange-red berries, food for birds in winter, and often used as Christmas decorations.

According to Dr. Szczawinski, "There is no tree on this continent which equals the arbutus in beauty and it is the only broad-leaved evergreen tree in Canada."

One very unusual member of the family, which leans to the practical side rather than the beautiful, is that called, Labrador tea. It is an erect, sturdy little shrub, easily distinguished by its leaves, which are dark green above, and densely covered with light, or dark brown wool beneath. Short, white umbrella-like clusters of flowers appear on the end of the twigs, and it has a strong, aromatic fragrance.

It grows so profusely in bogs and marshes that it sometimes forms communities of its own, and it is so widely spread that there are few of us who are unfamiliar with it.

Labrador tea is interesting because, through the centuries, it has been put to many practical uses. In the early days, before insecticides and rodent exterminators were known, farmers used Labrador tea to lay among the corn in their barns to drive away mice. Housewives kept it in bedrooms, and closets, to discourage flies and moths. And this common and practical little shrub, possessed of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality, was often used for what its name suggests: Tea! At the present time, Eskimos, Ainu and other inhabitants of the Arctic drink Labrador tea.

Having tasted the brew, Dr.

Szczawinski is not sure that he likes it in place of conventional tea. Still, "in case of emergency, or occasionally, for a change, it would be pleasant to drink with a few drops of lemon added. It tastes a little like green tea."

The spooky member of this family is that known as Indian pipe, sometimes called corpse plant, ghost plant, or ice plant. Generally found in the vicinity of rotting coniferous trees, this plant is utterly lacking in green color and lives somewhat like a fungi on organic material. Its flowers are waxy white or pink and if you came across it against a patch of green, you would probably be reminded of candles on a witch's birthday cake.

A number of species in the family supply us with fruit such as blueberries, huckleberries, bilberries and cranberries. There are as many as 11 kinds of blueberries and huckleberries in B.C., some of them delicious fruit.

I learned that the mountain

cranberries, with dark red, rather acid berries, are edible when cooked, and widely used, especially in Europe. They are used to some extent in Eastern Canada, in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec.

In the Scandinavian countries, the berries are gathered in large quantities, placed in barrels, filled with water, and shipped to world markets, including New York, where they are put to use as a substitute for cranberries. Many food experts consider them superior to the true cranberry.

Other members of the family which we recognize on the spot under their common names, but seldom think of them as heather, are laurel, wintergreen, and the robust evergreen salal which is widely used by florists. These, and many others, are listed in the new handbook under their proper Latin names, as well as their common names.

"In speaking of plants," Dr. Szczawinski said, "I learned that the mountain

Continued on Page 16

Believe It or Not . . .



IT'S HEATHER of a sort.

By
VERA SCOTT

It Wasn't Easy for the Early Colony to Find Money for Roads

But the Legislators Made Brave Beginning

When, on May 6, 1862, Attorney-General George Hunter Cary defended the government's plans to borrow £20,000 for the construction of roads in Victoria's environs and the lower Island, Dr. J. S. Helmcken called for caution in the Legislative Assembly.

Dr. Helmcken was not opposed to a road program, as *The Daily British Colonist* reported, but he was concerned over the ability of the government to meet its obligations in debentures without any adequate tax structure.

Revenues from land sales, which provided a major portion of the colonial budget, were failing and would disappear entirely within a few years, Dr. Helmcken warned. A Stamp Act, which the attorney-general now proposed, he did not consider sufficient guarantee of government solvency.

Everyone admitted, of course, the urgent necessity for roads, and the even greater need for an improved mail and express service to the upper country. Hundreds of miners in the Cariboo were paying \$5 for a single letter's delivery and \$4 for a newspaper.

This latter fact, in particular, struck Amor de Cosmos, founder-editor of *The Daily British Colonist*.

But Attorney-General Cary defended the plan to borrow for roads in this fashion: farmers were actually leaving the land on southern Vancouver Island because they were unable to get their produce to the Victoria market except by boat. And this was a precarious business when perishables were being handled without refrigeration.

Moreover, Mr. Cary thought, roads would bring new settlers.

It would probably be quite impossible to find anyone who has learned English history—at any rate, in the British Isles—who has not heard of Guy Fawkes.

He was the gentleman who was all prepared—with three dozen barrels of gunpowder—to blow up the House of Lords on Nov. 5, 1605. Had he been successful, he would doubtless have scattered peers of the realm all over Westminster.

But he wasn't successful. Not altogether. Not quite in the way he intended.

He did achieve enormous repute. Where Nov. 5 became a day named after him and where the order of that day, like Halloween in those parts, was to mark the occasion by letting off fireworks, by igniting enormous bonfires and oftentimes, by burning poor old Guy Fawkes in a thousand effigies all over the country.

He fancied himself a hero in a cause; he turned out to be a celebrated villain.

For myself, after all now so away from England, the day has been

CENTENARY FLASHBACKS

By John Shaw, Editor, *The Islander*



DR. J. S. HELMCKEN
... he had doubts

He found a supporter in Dr. William Fraser Tolmie.

There would be no advance in the country without roads, he argued, and the greater the growth in population the higher would be the revenue.

"I agree," said Dr. Helmcken. "I am not opposed to such a loan. I am only asking the honorable attorney-general where the money is coming from to pay the interest."

Has the colony reached the limit of its population? he was asked.

"Not at all," replied the doctor. "But as the population increases the necessities of the colony will increase in like proportion."

As for the farmers who were quitting the land, they had not taken this desperate step because they lacked roads but because the bitter winter had destroyed their stock and left them helpless.

Moreover, the member argued stoutly, as long as Victoria was a free port farmers from the American side were going to be able to undersell the colony's producers.

Attorney-General Cary brushed aside this argument. The Stamp Act, he said, would provide the additional revenue needed to meet the interest on the road loan.

What would it cost to borrow this money? Dr. Helmcken asked. He would set a limit of 8 per cent of interest rate.

"It had better be 10 per cent," J. J. Southgate advised.

The attorney-general doubted if the money could be raised at a rate of less than 11 or 12 percent.

The way of the roadbuilder in B.C. has never been easy. But 100 years ago the government was making a courageous beginning, even though, as Dr. Helmcken suggested, "it was mortgaging its soul."

CONDITIONS OF TRAVEL
were bad everywhere.

The trails into the Cariboo gold-fields were rough and the winter—particularly severe had caused much damage. The spring thaw had pretty well obliterated the way in many places.

It was with a view to finding a solution of this problem of transport that the two-humped camels were imported and shipped to New Westminster from Victoria on May 6. There were 22 of the animals, which were to find their way to Lillooet and there pick up their first 800-pound loads for the Cariboo.

The Daily British Colonist was optimistic. These were trained pack animals and had served their masters well. They were known for their adaptability. They should be able to face the rigors of the British Columbia winter and of the Cariboo trail.

Mr. de Cosmos was wrong. The camels were a failure. They drove the horses off the roads, wherever they travelled. And such was the outcry against them, their owners reluctantly abandoned them.

However, *The Daily British Colonist* was correct on one score: these animals could survive the winters.

Long after they had ceased to carry freight to the miners camels were reported to have been seen in the upper country. But get free to fend for themselves they could not survive in their environment. They were an easy prey to wolves.

For the Future She Shapes Key

becoming increasingly unimportant.

That is until quite recently when I discovered that Miss Judy Rob-



JUDY ROBERTS

erts was born on Guy Fawkes Day: not, be it said at once, within sound of Bow Bells, but at Sidney, B.C., and quite unheralded by pyrotechnic displays or public jubilation.

It is not, of course, that Judy has it in mind to blow anybody up.

Her interests are in the arts, particularly music, and any glory that she may reflect on unhappy, neglected Nov. 5 will proceed from her artistry rather than gunpowder.

Judy attended elementary school in Sidney and, when the family moved to Victoria, went on to Central Junior and Victoria High Schools. Now 17 years old, she graduates this year.

At Victoria High she is a member of the Commodity Players, the Thespians, two (anyway) choirs and, as fine arts representative, of the Executive Council.

She started serious training in singing three years ago with Roberto Wood. Her record at the music festivals is impressive.

In 1960 she scored a third and a first, another first in 1961, and two thirds, a second and two thirds in

1962. In 1961 she was never far off the pace.

Her perennial success has been in the folk song class, and there she likes.

"For folk songs," she says, "you have to have a pleasing voice; not necessarily a technically good one."

She also feels that "you can put more of your personality into folk songs" and, says she, "In singing personality is practically everything."

And Judy plays either the auto harp or the zither to accompany herself in folk singing.

She wisely studied drama for two years and was responsible for the production number "Christmas in the South Pacific" at Victoria High School's Fine Arts Festival last December.

Miss Roberts is going to attend Victoria College for at least a year and achieve senior matriculation. But at present she confesses she has "no shining career in mind."

It seems, for the matter of that, unlikely that Guy Fawkes had any idea of how he would eventually turn out when he was Judy's age.

But look where he got to!

Victoria Was No Safe Place to Go Abroad

It is nothing new for Victoria to be embroiled in controversy about the names of its streets, and the state of its streets. From its very beginnings there has been such argument. They still rage, and, periodically, I suppose they always will.

As long ago as 1858 citizens were complaining, with much bitterness, that they could not find their way about, so mixed up were the names of the streets. Worse, it was positively dangerous to wander abroad at night, so dark were the streets, and one could fall into mudholes without the least warning.

In those far-off days, prisoners — called the chingang — would start work on a street, and then go off to some other job, leaving the original in mad disarray. Once the chingang was hauled off to Government House to build a croquet ground, leaving piles of mud on Government Street. Yes, there was a fine hullabaloo about that.

We have made a little progress since; we no longer use prisoners for street work. It was a public spectacle in the old days. People would gather on the corners to watch the chingang clanking by, and now and then the poor fellows were even jeered at.

We may not have chingangs these days, but streets are still torn up for repairs, and left in disarray for months. All last winter Rockland Avenue, between Moss Street and Government House, was torn up. Well and good. Work was going on. But one day the work was finished, and ever since that section has been like a mountain trail.

Surveyor-general Joseph Despard Pemberton laid out Victoria's first streets, and gave them names.

The Victoria Gazette, in September of 1858, announced: "Names of streets — a new map of the town of Victoria has just been compiled by the surveyor-general. On this map names to all streets are given."

"It will be observed that the names selected may be classified as follows: First, those named in honor of the three governors of the Island — Quadra, Blanshard and Douglas. Second, those named in compliment to distinguished navigators on the coast, Vancouver and Cook, etc. Third, those named after the first ships that visited our waters — Discovery, Herald, Cormorant, Pandora. Fourth, those in honor of the Arctic adventurers — Franklin, Kane, Belot and Rae. Fifth, those named after Canadian cities, rivers and lakes in North America — Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, St. Lawrence, Michigan, Superior and Ontario."

For some reason not clear today the streets in compliment to the Arctic adventurers had their names changed. Ottawa Street, too, has long since disappeared. Presumably it was in James Bay.

I would say that Pemberton did a very good job, showing much imagination and appreciation of history. But now Oak Bay Municipality would wipe out Victoria's Pandora Avenue, and call it Oak Bay Avenue, clear through to City Hall.

By 1858 the name-changers were already at work. The Gazette said: "The names of some streets have been changed, such, for instance, as the Kanaka Road, which now bears the



DOUGLAS STREET, between Yates and Pandora, was a sea of mud — there were no street lights — the wooden sidewalks were death traps — wise folk stayed home after dark.

Name of the great savant and traveler, Humboldt."

I like Humboldt well enough, but I wish we still had a Kanaka Road.

Here's something I had not known before: "Vancouver Street is removed three blocks back, and the avenue heretofore bearing the name of that adventurous sailor is now called Douglas Street. Broad Street — the narrow street between Government and Douglas, is now dubbed Broadway. The titles Prince William Street and Queen's Avenue are dropped entirely."

Well, somewhere during the years, Queen's Avenue managed to get back, and for that I am glad.

Despite Pemberton's good work, the townsfolk were still bewildered, always getting lost, always complaining. The Colonist wailed: "It is almost impossible for anyone to get anything like a correct idea of the town and the location of the streets without a copy of the map before him, as few, or none, of the streets are perfectly straight, and some of them run towards divers points on the compass."

That's still true, 104 years later. We may travel east on Richardson Street, cross into Oak Bay, at the Fort Bay Road border, and suddenly Richardson becomes McNeil. Cross the Junction and Pandora becomes Oak Bay Avenue. Travelling east on Fort Street, without any warning, we find ourselves on the Cadboro Bay Road.



EVEN AFTER the street cars came, and a new City Hall was up, the Yates-Douglas intersection seems to have had no street lights. The Clarence Hotel had followed smart cities, had taken down verandas, put up awnings.

After Dark . . . Says J. K. NESBITT

ALL SORTS OF DANGERS LURKED IN CITY STREETS



(I like the suggestion in a *Colonist* editorial that Fort Street might become Cadboro Bay Road east of the Junction. Once the Cadboro Bay Road started at Cook and Fort.)

Oddball our street name mix-ups may be, but very charming, and city and municipal fathers shouldn't be monkeying around with our time-honored system of street names and street patterns.

No sooner had Pemberton, more or less, made some sense out of our streets and their names, than a hue and cry was raised about their condition. The *Colonist* gave a chilling account of what was always constantly happening to innocent citizens, going their lawful ways: "The streets are in a horrible condition, and almost every morning we hear of someone having 'stuck' in the mud the night previous.

"A night or two ago, an officer of one of HM ships lying at Esquimalt bogged down in Yates Street, at the corner of Wharf, and had to call for someone to come to his rescue."

And look what happened to the man who, four years later, would be our first mayor: "On Friday evening, Mr. Harris, the butcher, fell into the open drain on Wharf Street, and severely injured himself."

The *Colonist* put into cold and calculating words the fury of the long-suffering, inarticulate populace: "Why it is that Wharf Street—the most used of all the town's thoroughfares—has not yet been paved we cannot imagine, as it was understood when the money to improve the streets was voted that it was to be one of the first paved."

So, on down through the many years, constant argument about Victoria's streets! At

THOSE DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER . . .

In tally-ho days, when it was a Victoria custom to hire such conveyances for picnics at Goldstream and a hundred other lovely spots, the city was small and citizens knew their way about. Street names were not so important. But conditions have changed. Now, even for long-time residents, there are confusing situations. Vancouver Street, for instance, appears to end at Pandora; but go around to Caledonia, and there it is again.

One time all the buildings in town had wooden verandas over their fronts, extending to the curbs, if there were curbs. They were handy, keeping snow from doorways in winter, sun off bald pates in summer. It was pleasant to sit under the leaning roofs, smoking pipes and gossiping.

But, by 1888, verandas had become terribly old-fashioned — though now I see a sort of veranda roof has returned to lower Fort Street. Verandas had to go, and The *Colonist* led the campaign: "Pull down the verandas. If our city streets ever are to become metropolitan, the unsightly wooden verandas must be demolished. They are a nuisance and an eyesore."

Even in those long-ago days, folk in Victoria had to be copying some place else: "When the wooden structures are gone, awnings will take their place, and the effect can only be appreciated by those who have stood on a sunny afternoon on, say, Broadway in New York, Washington Street in Boston, or Market Street in San Francisco."

In 1893 Victoria was again in a furor about streets. We had so many streets of the same names the mix-ups were enraging. Someone made a survey and found there were two Douglas streets, two Park, two Frederick, two Rithet, four Bay, two Market, two Turner, two Phoenix, two Myrtle, two St. Louis, two Belgrave, two Catherine, two Henry, two St. Andrew's.

The *Colonist*, nearly 70 years ago, sized up the street situation in Victoria, a situation that to some extent exists today: "A final and crowning glory of Victoria's streets, in point of peculiarity, is the method of changing the names at every second corner, quite possibly for the purpose of convincing the skeptical that the duplication of names did not arise through a failure of the supply.

For example, Pioneer Street, when it crosses Quadra, becomes North Park; Gotham, Bodwell and Grant Streets form one continuous thoroughfare; Chatham and Caledonia are one and the name; and Fort Street is, in succession, known as Fort Street; Chestnut Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road. (Somewhere along the line Chestnut Avenue was taken out of Fort-Cadboro Bay, and placed at right angles to it.)

Here was the big sigh of 1893: "The study of Victoria's streets is an interesting one; why they are as they are in many particulars is past all finding out."

I say now, let's give up trying to find out why, and accept them as they are. I wish that long ago our town fathers hadn't drowned Birdcage Walk and Carr Street in Government Street. However, it's too late to go back now.

I'm thankful all those humdrum numerical street names have disappeared. Fifth, alone, remains. I think we could change that without losing anything. Perhaps we might call it Thomas Harris Street.

I would still keep Fifth Avenue in New York. Fifth belongs there, but not here!

Nuclear Bomb Expert Says:

ONLY WORLD GOVERNMENT CAN GIVE LASTING PEACE

THE LEGACY OF HIROSHIMA by Edward Teller with Allen Brown; Doubleday: \$3.95.

Reviewed by DAVID GAUTHIER

This book is important. It should be read and its arguments should be weighed by every person concerned with the dangers of nuclear war, and the policies we must adopt to avert those dangers.

In saying this I do not imply that I agree with the arguments of this book. I believe many of them to be wrong — dangerously wrong. But they must be examined, and, if they are wrong, they must be spluted.

Dr. Edward Teller is one of the principal contributors to the development of nuclear weapons by the U.S. Hungarian by birth, an American citizen for 20 years, Dr. Teller is a brilliant physicist, a courageous, dogmatic and outspoken critic of many aspects of American defence policy.

His book outlines the development of the A-bomb and the H-bomb, the dangers of radioactive fallout, the course of disarmament negotiations, and the policies he considers necessary to ensure continued peace and security against communism.

The first policy is adequate passive or civil

defence, Teller argues this can enable the U.S. to survive nuclear attack.

Next he urges a second-strike nuclear force "capable of immediately returning any attack made upon our nation."

To deal with limited or localized attacks on allied or neutral nations, he urges preparation for limited warfare — "limited in scope, limited in area, limited in objectives, but not limited in weapons." Teller believes that nuclear weapons must be used in limited wars.

Finally, Teller argues that "we must realize that passive and active preparedness will buy us nothing but time. We must use this time to establish a lawful and prosperous community of nations to ensure peace. Our ultimate goal can be nothing less than world government based upon the principles of freedom and democracy."

Advocates of nuclear disarmament will be surprised by Teller's view of their effectiveness. He deplores the extent of public concern over fallout, the widespread enthusiasm for what he considers unworkable disarmament proposals, and American unwillingness to use nuclear weapons against limited aggression.

But Teller is not oblivious to the moral issues involved in nuclear warfare. He says, "It was unnecessary and wrong to bomb Hiroshima without specific warning."

And he insists, "We should never have declared that we would respond to limited Soviet

acts of aggression with a massive, all-out attack. Under no circumstances would we be justified in striking the first blow in an all-out war."

What of his arguments? Here I can only say that Teller is a nuclear physicist, not a military strategist, nor an arms control expert. I find his amateur enthusiasm for limited nuclear warfare less convincing than the scepticism of professionals.

Teller's fundamental assumptions also alarm me. However terrible the victory of world communism would be for those alive today, I cannot believe that it would seriously affect the condition of mankind as little as a century hence. Teller believes otherwise — "Freedom may survive . . . or freedom may be suppressed . . . Our future will be determined decisively during the last decades of the 20th century." Teller takes an apocalyptic attitude towards American-Soviet conflict which seems quite irrational.

Teller's proposals require men to act efficiently on the basis of rational self-interest. This is, perhaps, a natural requirement for a physicist to make, but a dangerously unworkable one.

We must plan to minimize the threats of nuclear war and of communism in a world in which accident, incompetence, ignorance and blind emotion determine many actions. The realization of this is the true legacy of Hiroshima.

If a Nobel Prize were ever to be awarded on a quantitative basis, the unbeatable winner would be a sturdily-built Englishman in his early fifties named John Creasy. To look at, Creasy is mild enough — blue-eyed, grey-haired hair, a small mustache, with a friendly expression, looking more like a small-town banker than the unique person he really is — the most prolific writer published in the English language.

Do I observe eyebrows raised in doubt? John Creasy is also J. J. Martin, Anthony Morton, Gordon Ashe, Jeremy York, Robert Cain-Frazer, Michael Halliday, and half a dozen less widely-known pseudonymous persons. Under all of these by-lines he has published some 300 different hard-cover books at last count. All are mysteries and suspense stories of different types (a specific by-line is assigned to each type), and as of this writing the most recent to appear is 'Death of a Racehorse' (Scribner) under the Creasy by-line. Where this particular book ranks in the overall Creasy canon

John Creasy . . . a Man of Many Names

FOR HIM, A NOVEL EACH TWO WEEKS!

is hard to say, since it was completed a couple of years ago. Two-score more have been written since.

John Creasy is, in short, a one-man writing industry. He has definite opinions on the craft of writing and is articulate in articulating them.

"I do it all by organization," he explains patiently. "I have extremely regular work habits — so many hours every day, so many days for every book, and in the course of half a year of concentrated effort I can produce from a dozen to 15 books. The rest of the year I spend travelling or running my various business enterprises." (The most recent: two magazines in London.)

He does his writing in a small village about 80 miles southwest of London. He works in a study lined with books, about 1,000 of which are his own in various editions and translations. Nothing about writing fazes Creasy.

"Give me an idea — any idea," he said to me, "and I'll write a

book-length story about it. It may not be much of a story in the first draft, but by the time I get through revising it, it will be worth your time to read. That's how I do all my books."

"Don't you," I asked, "do any preliminary working out of plots in your head?"

"No — that's a waste of time," he answered emphatically. "I just sit down in front of my typewriter and out it comes. As I told you, I work systematically. Every year I set myself a schedule of a dozen or more books, divide them up among my various by-lines according to style and subject, and then get to work on one after the other. Each takes about two weeks of effort to complete."

When I whistled in amazement Creasy laughed. "Most authors waste an incredible amount of time," he asserted. "If only they got it down on paper and started revising instead of just staring out of the window, how much more they'd get done! Time is the one gift all human beings enjoy, and it should never, never be wasted."

Creasy doesn't make this mistake. He has 19 books all finished waiting to be published, since he likes to stay two years ahead of the printer. This allows for any contingency that might prevent him from getting to his typewriter.

Wasn't he sometimes haunted by the fear that the flow might dry up some day?

"No, it never has, and I don't expect it ever will. I never start out to tell a specific story — I just let it come. Halfway through I often don't know myself who committed the crime or how it is all going to end. If I can keep up my present pace — and I see no reason why not — I should wind up with somewhere between 500 and 750 published books."

What had been his most prolific year?

"That was 1946, when I published 22 full-length books averaging 65,000 words each."

At this point I closed off the interview shakily. It had suddenly crossed my mind that the hour spent in talking to me had probably cost Creasy two chapters.

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Drama in Terms of Life

O'Neill Wrote In Agony

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

On the opening page of this monumental biography Arthur and Barbara Gelb quote some lines from O'Neill's play *The Great God Brown*, as the key to his philosophy: "Man is born broken. He lives by mending. The grace of God is glue!" This thought, which recurs in one form or another in all the principal plays, can be traced back to Strindberg's "Men are pitiable creatures."

O'Neill saw life as a tragic struggle in the classic Greek sense, a conclusion he reached not objectively but by way of his own experience. It is difficult indeed to conceive of a more subjective writer: he put something of himself into everything he wrote. From his early romantic sea dramas to the unsparing ruthlessness of the last revelations, his plays reflect (in Brooks Atkinson's phrase) a "series of obsessions" which haunted him.

The abiding virtue of this Gelb biography is that it explores these obsessions in minute detail, and thus inevitably thrown fresh light on the plays themselves. It is, indeed, difficult to savor the full meaning of the plays without knowing what their author was doing and thinking at the time he wrote them. Hereafter we will know where to go for this kind of documentation.

O'Neill is an Everest of a book, in which the authors have patiently and assiduously as-

O'NEILL, by Arthur and Barbara Gelb.
New York: Harper & Bros. 970 pages.
\$12.50.

sembled every piece of relevant information bearing on the playwright, his family, and the influences and events which shaped his career. In recent months I have had occasion to read several books on O'Neill, but for sheer volume of fact none comes within measurable distance of this Gelb biography. What's more, much of the material is drawn from hundreds of persons who knew O'Neill. We are indebted to the Gels for having tapped these sources while they were still available.

Because so much of the narrative stems from interviews, letters, and similar primary sources, hardly a page is without its direct quotations.

The events in O'Neill's life being well known, these personal remembrances provide valuable background for the provenance of the plays. Nowhere else, for example, have I found so graphic an account, largely supplied by Carlotta O'Neill, of the agony her husband suffered in writing *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. After a morning's writing, she reported, "he would come out of his study looking gaunt, his eyes red from weeping. Sometimes he looked 10 years older than when he went in in the morning."

The pain and passion O'Neill put into his plays emerge in the performance, no matter how tortuous the language in which they're cast. You have only to see a production of even

minor O'Neill to realize how it towers over the trivia which now holds Broadway in thrall. O'Neill's experimentation, his pitiless probing, his mastery of style from expressionism to naturalism — this kind of virtuosity has vanished from Broadway. George Jean Nathan put his finger on it long ago when he wrote of O'Neill: "The essential difference between O'Neill and the majority of his contemporaries lies in the circumstance that whereas the latter think of life in terms of drama, O'Neill thinks of drama in terms of life." This is even truer today than it was then.

The Gels are reporters rather than critics, but the care with which they have assembled and presented their mountain of material indicates a genuine grasp of O'Neill's character, his genius, the salient events in his life, and the vital interaction among all of them. The tone of the narrative is neutralized, thus heightening the integral drama. O'Neill was one of those writers in whom experience dumped with, and cross-fertilized, the imagination, which is what this admirable biography is all about.



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	CHIN	PLUS	ROAM	EQUALS	277
(2)	MANT	-	NAIL	-	-
(3)	EVIL	-	TOLA	-	-
(4)	TAME	-	BUNT	-	-
(5)	WREN	-	SLJD	-	-

Anagram answers on Page 2

Shocking Quiz Scandals Provide Base for Novel

I suppose it had to come sooner or later, and here it is — a novel based on the television quiz scandals. *Coast-to-Coast* is a superior specimen of a peculiarly American literary genus, the Madison Avenue novel. It is smooth, glossy, high-powered and highly sophisticated. It is written in prose the verbal equivalent of a vodka martini, and its tempo is that of a supercharged sports car with the throttle open.

COAST TO COAST, by Walter Ross. New York: Simon & Schuster. 388 pages. \$4.50.

Its central character (if you can call it that) is an imaginary television network undergoing Senate investigation for rigged quiz shows, its hero (if you can call him that) the president of the network, a slippery fellow named Christopher Frayne. When the story opens Frayne is presented riding herd on his board in the best Executive Suite tradition, dispensing guile and guilt among all his veepees. He had just learned that a Senate committee is about

to reopen an abortive grand jury investigation into the quiz shows, and there's no time to lose in preparing a defense.

For my part I had no trouble at all in going along with the author. His narrative carries you on like an escalator, and his expertise is so knowingly unobtrusive. Moreover, his dialogue is the purest Madison Avenue. It becomes almost a pleasure to accompany him into the darker recesses of television corruption. Though the events are imaginary, real names are artfully dropped in here and there to spread the illusion of reality.

The climax of the novel is played out in the Senate committee rooms though there's a good deal of melodramatic hanky-panky behind the scenes as well. Mr. Ross' purpose — besides wanting to tell a story — is presumably to demonstrate that venality in high places is an ugly thing, and in this it must be said he succeeds convincingly. The depth of Frayne's insincerity exceeds anything I have come across in recent fiction. At all times, whether up or down, he functions like a purring dynamo. Even in his final come-uppance he is still able to make a killing.

Coast to Coast is, however, more than a knowledgeable television novel. Clearly Mr. Ross intends to turn a bright light on an industry which concerns us all and which, in broad outline, has actually weathered a storm resembling the one depicted here. Though Frayne has no real-life counterpart (and here the reader should remind himself that he is reading fiction), there is a strong tone of irony in the words the author puts into his mouth when the network's corruption has been exposed. "Must we not aim lead — even at our expense?" asks the impudent president on the stand. "We are conscious of a larger purpose in broadcasting than making money."

At this point — for the first time in this novel — I wished I were reading fact rather than fiction. *Coast to Coast* may not be popular along Madison Avenue, but simple viewers like myself will relish it. — J.B.

ON READING

Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life.

—R. L. Stevenson.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 2, 1965 — Page 16

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Traffic Is the Nightmare of Growing Cities

IS MONORAIL TRAIN KEY TO THE PUZZLE?

Before the clamor and glitter of Seattle's Century 21 exposition die away, thousands of Vancouver Islanders will have ridden on the monorail train.

The idea behind the train is not simply to offer an adventure in transportation but to prove its effectiveness as a solution to the problems of the continent's rapidly growing urban areas, so frequently ensnared in their own traffic.

The two Seattle trains shuttle back and forth between downtown and the outlying fairgrounds, but on overhead beamways which do not interfere with street traffic.

Each four-car train has 124 seats and extensive standing room. Each takes less than two minutes to make a one-way trip — of more than two miles.

Downtown, passengers go to a station which spans Pine Street at the Westlake Mall. They do their ticketing there, since much of the train's operation is automatic. Then they get on moving belts, called speed ramps, which take them up to an elevated platform. From there they board a train through doors which automatically open and shut.

Passengers can move from one car to another through sliding doors, but often they sit in cushioned chairs next to large windows to view first the city, then Puget Sound, then the exposition grounds.

Their train is travelling on beamways whose average clearance is 21 feet above ground.

Arrived at the fair, they alight at a high level. For while the exposition station has a lower sec-

tion, that section is used for maintenance, repair and cleaning of the trains.

Take a look at this vehicle and the structure over which it runs. Streamlined aluminum cars make up the train. The car bodies are draped over the concrete beams, three feet wide by five feet deep, which form the monorail track. The beams are supported by T-shaped concrete columns spaced at from 60 to 95 feet apart; at ground level only four feet square so that it does not interfere with traffic.

by
MURIEL MILLER

Underneath the cars straddled over the top of the beams are dual pneumatic drive wheels. And pressing against the beam sides, to stabilize the cars, are horizontal guide wheels, also pneumatic. Each train has two sets of electric motors and control equipment which gets its current from a 610 volt rail running along the side-centre of the concrete beamway. All eight axles of each train are

powered and are provided, too, with dynamic and mechanical brakes.

In order to meet emergencies, the trains have automatic safety devices, as well as supplementary solid rubber wheels designed to

take over in case of deflation of the regular tires.

Seattle, of course, is not the only place interested in monorail trains. Los Angeles operates one as a tourist attraction; Europe has a few of them.



THE ALWEG MONORAIL TRAIN, featured at Seattle's Century 21 Exposition. In the background, the towering space needle.

BIG HAPPY FAMILY IN HEATHER MIXTURE

Continued from Page 10
Sawzinak writes, "the botanist finds it necessary to use technical names rather than the common names of spoken language, and the



"She suffers from an impediment in her speech. She can't say 'No'."

interested layman soon finds that it is best for him to become familiar with botanical names, forbidding as they seem at first sight. One can give many examples of the confusion inherent in colloquial names, without even drawing attention to the fact that all such names are useless as soon as we pass into a country in which no English is spoken . . .

"Many of our native heathers are not only important elements of beauty which form the spectacular monoliths that carpet the slopes, ridges and alpine plateaux, but are also used extensively as decorative plants in our gardens."

Compared with some, the heather family is not large, but it is well worth knowing, and studying. The new handbook, which is complete in detail, and easy to follow, will serve as a welcome guide to those interested.